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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Radio Dept.

Rice System

Government defends its new system of import and distribution control, it is perfectly clear the rice situation in Hongkong today is far from satisfactory. Reasonably fair comparisons show that prices here are considerably more than rendered its position as a wholesale rice purchaser and placed the responsibility of maintaining the Colony's supplies and stockpile in the hands of approved

The general public are not He said these informants inlikely to miss the signi- cluded the American Ambassaficance of the Civic Associa- dor in Moscow, Mr Charles E. tion's criticisms, which are Bohlen. carefully worded and clearly based on a lot of thorough research. Rice today is as much the staple-diet of the Colony as ever before. It is, therefore, a precious commodity which must, as far as possible, be protected from exploitation. If similar grades of rice can sell in Singapore at \$10 less a picul than here, then manifestly rice is being exploited to the detriment of the consumer.

In relieving itself of the task of trading in rice, Government introduced a "closed shop" system which at the time raised doubts in the minds of the community. At the most it was felt the system should be regarded as being on trial; that it had to justify itself; and that if it failed to do so, Government should apply the necessary modifications. Indications are that the sys-

tem possesses too many shortcomings and needs revising. Its worst loped a monopoly and, as down profit margins in the said wholesale trade has is inevitable—retail prices

advance. Nor is it of any use to plead monopoly, is beyond that economic dictum. And welcome though it is to know that prices more recently have fallen, there is nothing, under the existing system of a fixed quota, to guarantee that retail prices will reach their proper level, and remain there. We believe Government should restudy the whole problem where necessary correctives.

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His Successor

New York, Mar. 25. - A Washington dispatch from those ruling in places like Robert S. Allen in the New Singapore and Macao, and York Post tonight said Mr the upward trend has deve- Vyacheslav Molobov would soon loped since Government sur- be dismissed as Soviet Foreign

Security Council, the top policy body on the United States, had received a special report to this effect from "exceptional sources. from behind the iron curtain

and diplomats."



In their opinion Mr/Andrei Gromyko, former Ambassador to the Civic Association points Foreign Minister, would become. Xuyen, one of the private forces should be reduced. "the incentive to keep the new Foreign Minister, Allen

These experts did not expect removed." The effect of this Mr Molotov to be executed as was Levrenti Beria, the secret police chief, but to be "stripped of all authority and shelved." The New York Post report that the law of supply and said that Red Army Marshals demand will in due course had not forgotten that it was Mr correct the situation. Any- Molotov whom - Stalin used to thing which resembles a "counter the military in both domestic and foreign matters."-

Police Inspector Sentenced

Nairobi, Mar. 25. Kenya police inspector George Horsfall, 24-year-old former Leeds policeman, who extradited from Britain earlier this year, was sentenced here and today to 18 months' hard labour prejury. -- China Special.

CIVIEWARIWWINER INDO-CHINA

Armies Deployed Saigon

Saigon, Mar. 25. With tension mounting, the Vietnam government and the opposition private armies both hurried strong reinforcements into the Saigon area today in the sharpest crisis since the Indo-China truce of last year.

Zero hour is the expiry tomorrow of an ultimatum from the warlords for extensive Cabinet changes, resisted by the Catholic Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem.

. The Premier had a 90-minute meeting with representatives of the Opposition but no firm settlement Last German was reached as the heads of the three private armies did not attend and their delegates had no authority to commit them. A further meeting is expected tomorrow.

ultimatum expires tomorrow. The police fear their action may be the signal for strikes and violence in Saigon.

Military sources said Diem had brought five battalions including a crack parachute-unit into the area today,

Four battalions of the Hoa Has religious sects private army were sent in to reinforce the Opposition strength.

Government troops mounted guard over the ministries, and other strategic points and some Western proposal that world were stationed within grenade disarmament should take place throwing distance of the green in three stages but has disagreed Britain and 'now First Deputy bereted commandos of the Binh over the extent to which armed

WITH THEIR TROOPS

General Tran Van Soal leader of the Hoa Hao and Phan Cong Tac, Pope of the Coadist sect, were both with their troops outside Saigon. General Le Van Vien, head of the Binh Xuyen army, said he was unable to be there because of a sore foot.

Ex-Emperor Bao Dai, Vietnam Chief of State, from his villa in was reported to have cabled an appeal to both sides to settle their quarrels.

French troops were alerted in their barracks here but official French sources have said they will take no part in the internal struggle in Vietnam. France's agreement with Vietnam allows her troops to act only to protect French lives and property

unless the state is invaded. The American aircraft carrier, Wyndham Bay, was today docked in Saigon river in the heart of the city but the American authorities said it was "not for emergency purposes."

SCANT HOPE

Political observers tonight saw scant hope of an 11th hour agreement

lords ere planning to organise strikes in Saigon and cut off the Presse.

Eight Ministers representing city's food supplies from the the unified Nationalist front are surrounding countryside if Diem expected to resign when the does not yield to their demands.

Disarmament Talks: True Position

London, Mar. 25. Russia has accepted the

This was disclosed tonight by M. Jules Moch, French delegate at the five-nation disarmament conference taking place here.

M. Moch also disclosed—as a counter to what the Western powers describe as "distorted" Soviet leaks from the supposedly secret talks—that East-West divergence still persists over international control of any disarmament measures agreed.

The French representative called a press conference tonight Cannes on the French Riviera to complain that Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet First deputy Foreign Minister, had gone back on his promise of secrecy giving an interview to Tass, Soviet news agency, yesterday.-

London, Mar. 25. Striking printshop-electricians and maintenance workers held a mass meeting here today and decided to continue their oneday-old strike after talks with management representatives had-

The strike, which tied up the printshops and prevented the London evening papers from publishing today, is expected to last all week-end-France-

China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are the highlights of today's feature' section: P. 5: "The man who never died", by John Walton. P. 8: Titles for sale in England? Julian Symons tells the story of one of the century's biggest scandals:

P. 7: "Where women boast of murdering": John Redfern's report on the biggest problem of Mau Man country.
P. 13: Sir Beverley Baxter's weekly report

from London, P. 16 & 17: Local and overseas sports reviews.

Government

Berlin, Mar. 25. begun to take measures for in accordance with the declaration of the Moscow conference of December 3, 1954. .The statement said the measupra were also taken in ac-

the Volkskammer . (Lower of Parliament) of December 8, 1954

Moscow declaration and the Volkskammer - resolution , reof an East German army in case of fatification of the Paris agreements.

A WARNING Today's statement said the West German Bundestag (Lower House) and Bundesrat (Upper House of Parliament) bearing "full responsibility for all consequences resulting from their decisions."

The East German government expected the German people to continue their struggle against the Paris treaties." The declaration described as

"misleading" West German assumptions that ratification of the Paris agreements was favouring German reunion and that negotiations about a solution of the German question would be held shortly. It ascribes the measures to

the "new situation" created by West German ratification of the

Paris treaties. Reinter. APPROVED

Paris, Mar. 25. National Assembly Finance Committee today approved the bill granting

government special economic, social and fiscal powers. Voting was 21 to 16 with seven abstentions. The bill was. very slightly modified. Pre-

Last

Next Tuesday Will Decide His Fate

London, Mar. 25. Mr Aneurin Bevan, leftwing politician, now facing the threat of expulsion from the Labour Party, has Huntington agreed to appear next Tuesday before a special eight. Marietta member committee of his official leaders, political sources, said today, "

Labour right-wings made' amove to eject Mr Bevan from the party at Wednesday's meet-ing of the National Executive

Committee: By a single vote, he was "reprieved" for a week so that the special committee could interview him and seek assurances Avoca

FRIENDS ANXIOUS

about his future political con-

Mr. Bevan's friends tonight expressed anxiety about Tues-The East German govern- day's "inquisition." They bement declared tonight it had lieve that if the left-winger shows unwillingness to give categorical promises to obey the protection of the country party rules in future he will be in danger of expulsion the next day when the executive reconvenes to hear the report of the special tribunal.

The left-winger has only one acknowledged supporter in the committee-Miss Bartiara Castle, a Bevanite. But in the interests of securing party unity Mr Clement Attlee, the party chief, details of the measures but the might lead a fresh move to save

> that Mr demeanour before the committee is likely to settle his fate one way or the other. They are hopeful if he keeps his pride and emotions in check, he may still save himself.-Reuter.

British Warship Damaged

Naples, Mar. 25. Damage estimated at £1,725 sterling was suffered by the British Daring class destroyer Duchess, in a collision with the 9,644 - ton ... American Excamion in Naples harbour yerterday.

The blow wrenched the 2.610-Acn destroyer from its moorings and it bumped its stern against

Excamion Damage to the which belongs to the American Export Lines, was estimated at The damage was rehere and the 'vessel, paired had come from Marwhich sailles, left for Alexandria last

declared tonight that the Exmier Edgar Faure has requested camion was inching up to the special powers to deal with quay when the collision ocreform. — Francecurred. An inquiry is in progress.-China Mail Special.

SELECTIONS

"Rapier"

RACE Ficetmaster Desert Gold

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Outsider:-Star-plo. Conqueror

Crackerjack

Outsider:-Honey Dew.

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Rainbow Huntington Outsider;-Anna.

RACE 6 Hiram C Good Girl Fel Chi

Outsider:—Ringway. TIP TOP King Rider fronside

Outsider:-Bayshore RACE United Victory Prince Dahlia Avoca # Outsider -- Aan Hing

RACE 9 Potentiality' Ambition Beautiful Star Outsider: L'Arc Triomphe.

RACE 10 Conqueror: Honey Dew Straight Flush Outsider New Love

Home Truths For British Textile Industry

Bury, Mar. 25. A leading Manchester mill-owner, Colonel W. A. Grierson, called here for "a radical surgical operation" in the structure of the British textile industry.

Only by modernisation and up-to-date ideas could it hope to compete with the rest of Europe he told textile mill shareholders here last night.

Obsolete and uneconomic mills should be scrapped voluntarily, he said. Their numbers could be halved and proper two-shift working arranged and a standing-joint committee of employers organisations and the trade unions should be set up to work out new wage structures.

"The industry is at the crossroads", he declared, "The sellers market is finished. The creamy froth and the honeymoon is gone and we are down to brasstacks. A radical surgical operation is necessary in the structure of the industry."—China Mail Special:

Newspaperman Arrested

Cairo, Mar. 25. Richard Didier, who is an editor of the newspaper Le Matin, in Beirut, was arrested by police here today as he was about to leave for the Lebanon with an estimated \$2.857,000 worth of foreign currency, gold, jewellery and travellers' cheques.

The police said Didier, who arrived here on March 18; from Beirut, carried his precious cargo in a money belt under his armpits, France-Presse.



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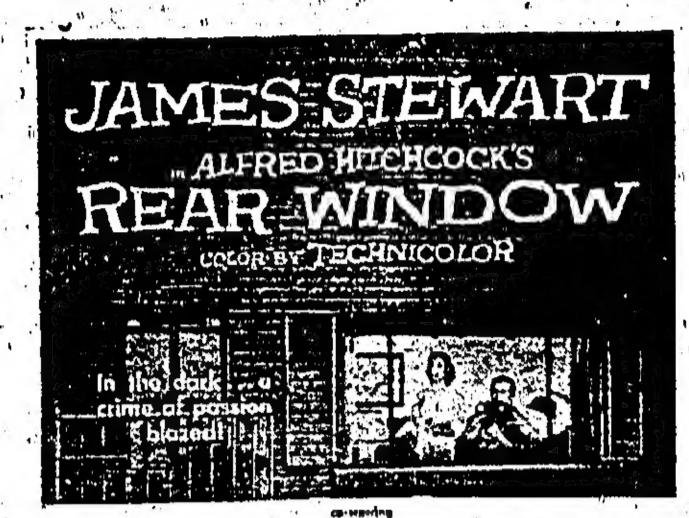


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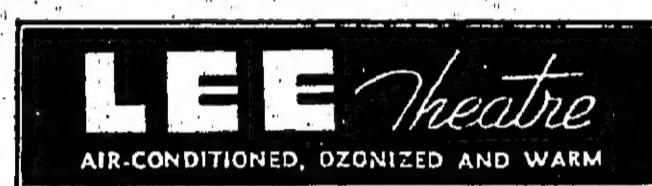
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FILIVS - CURREN

If you can only see one

film over the week-end, then

exception of the King's,

He doesn't crowd his screen

with a lot of characters, in spite

of the number of lives into

which Peeping Tom, James Stewart, can look—it is only in

the presence of his principal

player that we participate-nor

does he give us a false per-

spective from the rear window,

leading us to suppose that the

events we see through Stewart's

eyes are other than what they

James Stewart is confined to

his rooms in an apartment

block by a broken leg. Being a

newspaper photographer by

profession he naturally gravi-

tates towards the window to

watch while he cannot work,

and everything he sees from

there, we see with him. Things

that are hidden from him, sit-ting in his wheel chair, are

At first thought this may

scem to be rather an unplea-

sant form of amusement, re-

minding one of a sour faced,

nasty minded old lady furtively

peering through her lace cur-

tains in the hope of catching

semebody in an unguarded mo-

ment. There's nothing furtive

about James Stewart however.

All his interesting neighbours

are free to watch him observing

them and it is only when he

thinks that a crime has been

committed by one of them that

he resorts to the telescope and

a seat in the shadow away

WIDE OPEN

The temperature is high in

New York and everybody, with

windows wide open and cur-

toins pulled well back is too

hot to care how much of his

life the neighbours can see. In

Hitchcock, was clever enough to

set his picture, the awellers' in-

comes rule cut air conditioners!

the lazy hooting of cars filter-

ing up through the alleyway

to Stewart's room in just the

tired tomes of a stifling sum-

mer's, day, And when the

at the beginning of an evening

that, far from bringing relief,

only promises an uncomfortably

insurance company's nurse,

marry her-Grace Kelly.

The feeling of heat comes

extremely well—the

voices of children and

catches an orange sky

Greenwich Village

from the window.

hidden from us.

entertainment.

captured a tiger.

ROBERTS



James Stewart looks through the "Rear Window"

coldly brittle tones.

ing place over her shoulder in

Stewart

eye does not detract from his

microscope of his attention.

mime gets too coscure.

THE REAL McCOY

victims of misrepresentation.

CinemaScope In French

France's first Cinema-Scope movie is about ready, and according to its star, Dany Robin, it's going to make Hollywood take

The French wouldn't have been true to their name had they selected anything but "Freu Frou," a "slightly naughty movie," she explained, glorifying the Paris of the cabarets and gay bistros.

"It's the story of a little flower girl who becomes a great star of the cabaret." confided wide-eyed, petite "You will see Paris girls

do the hoop-la in CinemaScope like you've never seen it before. And the Moulin Rouge, and & reckless, breathless Paris of years gone by. If CinemaScope has been put to the acid test, this is it!" Actually the French movie is partly Italian, for director Genina was brought up from Rome, along with a couple of performers and additional eash provided by Italian partners. The movie is Europe's great wide-screen

the francs and lire. Famous Moulin Rouge was reproduced on a mammoth soundstage as were cther landmarks identified with Paris of the early 20th Century. The story covers 2 span of time from 1912 to the present, and great pains have been taken to populate It with personages of Paris night life the bonvivants would recognise.

extravaganza, and the

producers aren't sparing

sticky night, the tension is setat just the right degree for us monsense gular visitors during the caurse of his enforced idleness are the Stewart.

She freely admits that she Thelma Ritter, and the beautiful and her own husband are. a girl who hopes to make him pair of maladjusted misfits who have been so all their married Thelma Ritter keeps up a lives, but as they are still just running stream of conversation as much in love in spite of it, that patters along so swiftly the urges him to throw his that it is difficult at times to very well-founded doubts as to catch it all. This is a pity, be- his fitness for Grace Kelly to cause in spite of the fact that the winds and marry the girl many of her remarks are com- immediately.

Around Hollywood with MICHAEL RUDDY

Red Skelton's TV Dinner

The Hollywood touch: Red Skelton wanted the Press to see his new television show. So his Press-agent sent us each a specially wrapped dinner of baked ham with pineapple, olives, celery sticks, potato salad, buttered rye bread, fruit salad and coffee with a note attached suggesting that we dine in front of the TV set while watching the Red Skelton show on CBS. We did. Fun.

In a sequence in "Violent Brothers Karamezov." for any Saturday."- Victor Mature gets one except dear old TCFox. shoot off his mouth.

again. Definitely older but who blonde who's as dumb as a fox. isn't older in Hollywood. Sh? plays a meek librarian who Hollywood restaurant has equipsuddenly explodes and handles a ped a special dining-room equipbunch of hoodlums.

popularise snuff-taking. But no the Cock, has a conference dinone except Mr Purdon, named ing room where deals can be "Hollywood's most impudent made ever lunch or dinner. actor" in a recent magazine article, is taking smuff. His reason. "I hate people smoke at dinner. Snuff

Reminds me of Errol Flynn's "All you need," said Michael effort to popularise dincer shirts Rennie who looked at it with with lace sleeves. They were popular with Flynn and no one

Anything for a fad, between Marilyn Monroe and "Joseph and his Brethren." A Darryl Zanuck. MM announced penthouse dressing-room is she'd formed her own company, being re-decorated for her...500 MM. Productions Ltd. "to make wigs, Saxon, Norman and whatmy own films and television have-you-period are being worn films and things," Marilyn said on the set of "The Court Jester" blittely. Mr Zinuck said no, which is another romp through she was under contract to "1038 and all That" with Danny make any films, not even "The is the new trend,

his mouth taped tight by I'll wager there'll be a comgangsters holding up a bank, promise and Marilyn will get Friends suggest it might happen what she wants, double her more often. Victor's inclined to salary which is now \$1,500 a week, and the right to do television shows and an indepen-Interesting to see Sylvia Sidney dent motion-picture. This is on? For the aultra-busy tycoon, a ped with dictaphones, so he can save time while he lunches. The Edmund Purdon is trying to same eating place, the Tail of

> There's pushbutton waiter service, secretarial service, private telephonis, deep leather chairs around a vast mahogamy table. me, "are a few hot and cold running secretaries just as you have in the movies."

Cinema memos; Rita Hayworth reports to Columbia Pictures for Battle lines are again drawn her role of Potiphar's wife in

wild west as all the heroines before her. She faces marduding Blackfeet, land grabbers, cattle thieves and hired killers with equal level-headedness. Her few tears are reserved for her father;

the picture, Benedict Bogeaus is the producer and Ronald Reagan cu-

killed off comparatively early in

FLYNN RETURNS

Errol Flynn will soon be seen here in "Lilacs in the Spring" with Anna Neagle, and his fans will have a chance this week, just before the new film arrives of taking a look at their hero as he appeared in 1946. For some reason we seem to

be getting quite a few pictures of this vintage recently and "San Antonio" is the latest. Alexis Smith, who has dis-

appeared from the screen scene

these days is cast opposite him as a rather refired dance hall girl of the west and Paul Kelly Grace Kelly wears some very and Victor Francen are respecclothes, speaks chearly, distinctly, and humourlessly in tively tight-lipped and suave. Law abiding Errol is cleaning to convince us that' up the west in "San Artonio" she is in love with James Not entirely disinterestedly how-Stewart, as far as her some- ever; being a cattle owner, he's what shallow mind can allow. the automatic enemy of the or-It is a pity that we are left ganised bands of outlaws stealwith the impression that al- ing and killing in the Badlands though James Stewart's is the of Texas. His opponents are stronger character, if he mar- Victor Francen and Paul Kelly, ries her he will be smothered with S.Z. "Cuddles" Sakall by all the conventions and corbeing either amusing or irritating rectifudes that a girl of her according to your feelings about type will demand, once she has

caught her man. She devotes most of her time to this end. western and the forthcoming being rewarded by only half musical is that Flynn dances in his attention, the other half

being fixed on the events tak-both. SLOW WESTERN "White Feather" has to do

the rooms of the commercial traveller and his wife, and of the surrender of the the honeymooners, the dancer's, Chey:nne tribe of Red Indians to the lonely girl's and the com- the U.S. Cavalry in 1870. Robert Wagner's voice off screen at the beginning of this CinemaScope boyish, and what is rather unaffair talls us that with the exusual for him, checkily imception of the portrayal of Inpudent,-an impression diffidians by white men, all that is shown in the picture is true. cult to convey, acting entirely from a wheel chair and a couch.

Perhaps it would have been The gleam of humour in his bitter if the makers had used a little honest fiction to pep up the mature attitude towards his tale, for I'm forced to admit work but increases our inthat for a western it moves very, terest in the people under the very slowly. As always in CinemaScope

This film is very good value. pictures of the outdoors, the scenery is impressive, but that, "The Girl Thief of Baghdad" plus the looks of Robert Wagner abounds with names like and Debra Paget are not "Ibrahim" and "Ali", sufficient to hold the attention dancing girls, camels and all for one and a half hours.

I admited Wagner for the accountrements, of an Arabian Nights extravaganza, control he showed in the many The German actors speak their scenes in which dialogue and own tengue, but there are Eng- action were at a minimum and lish sub-titles to help you fol- everything had to be played at low the story when the pants- half speed while attempting to keep the audience's attention. Eduard Franz too, as Chief Devotees of westerns are Broken Hand has dignity and usually conservative in their sinecrity, but his som Jeffrey outlook on this form of estertain. Hunter and his friend "Hugh ment. Give them something new O'Brian seemed most; unhappy or apparently out of western in their parts.

character and they will com- Virginia Leith, who appeared plain that they have been as an impressive newcomer (you will probably remember her as They should not have any the artist) in "The Black platitudes stream- complaints about "Cattle Queen Widow" has a routine role that lined into the appearance of of Montana". Barbara Stanwack won't do much to advance her coustic wit, others of them are of the husky voice and curling career and John Lund is a interesting sidelights on James lip is as true a daughter of the conventional U.S. Army colonel.

The New Films At A Glance SHOWING

EMPIRE, KING'S and PRINCESS: "Rear Window". Alfred Hitchcock's thriller showing all that can be seen through on apartment window. James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Thelma Ritter and Wendell Corey.

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Betrayed". Spies and counterspies in Holland during the war. Lans Turner, Clark Gable and Victor Mature. LEE: "Girl Thief of Baghdad". A German picture, on the

lines of The Arabian Nights. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Cattle Queen of Montana". A western with the heroine defending her Montana ranch against all comers. Barbara Stanwyck

and Ronald Reagan. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "San Antonio". A western with Texas as the setting for a running fight against cattle rustlers. Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith. ROXY and BROADWAY: "White Feather". A western in the new style, with some good redskins, some bad Robert Wagner, Debra Paget.

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Northwest Passage". Are outdoor film about the pioneering days in America's northwest. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young. HING'S and PRINCESS: "The Sign of the Pagan", Alleged

incidents in the life of Attils the Hun. Jack Palance, Jeff Chandler, Ludmilla Tchering and Rita Gam. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Lilacs in the Spring". A screen version of the stage musical "The Glorious Days". Anna Neagle, Errol Flynn, David Farrar and

Peter Graves. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Bounty Hunter". western men hunt in which three train robbers are the quarry. Randolph Scott and Marie Windsor.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Racers". The lives and racing. Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi, Cesar Romero and Katy Jurado.



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SIDE° GLANCES

Interverting News Staries Erronn All Parts Of The World

London's Pied Piper Brings Em Back Alive

Uses Sherlock Holmes Methods To Catch Rats

WHEN William Dalton was a small boy, his father took him into the depths of a factory cellar and invited him to match his wits with a

Young Will-like his ancestors, ferrets, or dogs. Look at 1 since 1710—got his rat, and he picture." has been getting them ever

since—alivel Now a cheerful 60, Dalton is the rats. The caption read: "Billy, the rhearest thing to hereditary pied piper in all London town. performing his wonderful feat of killing 100 rats in five minutes."

Here are 16 other of killing 100 rats in five minutes. Gets First. Daltons active and William and a half, April, 22, 1823." briefs them nightly in the drafty offices of the clan as Big Ben strikes midnight.

Then, they scatter, sons, brothers, nephews, cousins, to meet again at dawn and recount the adventures of the night over cups of tea. They count up their night's catch - living, because the Daltons are rat catchers, not

Coat Of Arms

"Make that clear," scowled could scatter poisoned potatoes or apples and maybe kill a rat or two. But we Daltons match knowledge every night against a rat's cunning. No traps, no poison, no dogs, no

family coat of arms. awarded in the days of Queen Victoria for cleaning the rate out of Buckingham Palace.

"We've been in the profession ancestors caught live rats for the fighting pits, where

a year at the job.

how to do it.

Fred is so good at whistling

MAJESTIC

said William Like Sherlock Holmes William is reluctant to reveal his methods.

work like Sherlock Holmes," he said, "When we are asked to clear a premises. I isit the site during the day and pick up clues. Ah ha, Mr Rat may think he doesn't leave Art has acquired its first paint-

them, but he does." The Daltons have a secret way of sealing a hole from a disance when the rat goes out to i feed and a secret box into which it is glad to flee when he realises he is losing the Hall at the moment. battle of wits.

The Daltons send most of the rats to laboratories for experi-

William dropped one bit of intelligence about rats. They have an uncanny knack of picking out the best things to eat. Once, he said, he was surprised to find they had eaten the cheapest sausages in a ware-

"Confidentially." the warehouse owner told William, "the cheaper sausages are better."used to match rate against United Press.

It was an old print of a dog U.S. Gallery "A Dalton supplied the rats," Dali Painting

Theory Of Art

The Metropolitan Museum of Spanish painter, Salvador Dali gift of art collector Chester Dale, the painting is called "the Crucifixion" and is on display the Mctropolitan's Great



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Soon he's bringing out a who's practically blind," he record entitled "Fred Lowery whistles for the birds." People with pet parakeets, mocking that he's teaching the birds birds, cardinals and can use it to teach the birds by varying the pitch and tone of their whistles.

Sold Two Million Fred is best-known as the man who did the whistling for the M-G-M recording

"The High and Mighty." But doesn't expect popularity to beat the recording he did for Columbia of "Indian -Leve Call." more than 2,000,000 records," he said.

Husky, ruddy-faced, old, Mr. Lowery is of Palestine, Texas. Because of an affliction at the age of two he had to have one eye removed. The other is virtually sightless.

Because of his near-blindness. Fred started whistling. "While I was at the Texas School for the Blind I studied violin, miano and voice," he said. "But because you can't read music, a blind musician just about has to be a genius-Tatum—to make good. or Ant 66 AMIABLE Tatum—to make good.

Two Lessons day a professional gave a whistling

contest. I won and my prize was two lessons." From then on, Fred practised whistling six hours a day and, at 22, made his first professional "concert" over a Dallas Fadio

Shortly afterwards he appeared on the old Rudy Vallee show and then landed a job whistling with a band for four years. Later he was with Horace Heidt (and his Musical for almost

he owns his own recording company with studios sides a year. He also appears it's tough enough to get able in night clubs, on television, young men and women to enter and for charity besides teaching college teaching.

has produced an infra-red aid for safe driving that will allow motorists to "see" for great

on the front of the

When the tube picks up an such ideas persist that higher . The toy bird has a rubberobject on the highway, a small light flickers on the dashboard woman who intends to marry drive unit that whips the reminding the motorist to or that an educated woman is wings up and down, making light flickers on the dashboard

The six-foot-high canvas was described by the Vatican Radio



as "a most significant creation of modern religious art' after it was exhibited in Rome

tantatising goal.

to the Himalayas,

impossible.

Preparations for

making plans for an expedition

Dr Theodore Rousseau, curator of paintings at Metropolitan, described the Dali work as "a very interesting picture with great beauty" and said it had "very little surrealistic eccentricities."

Dall said the painting, which represents a figure , looking up at the body of Christ on the Cross, was an application theory of metaphysics."--United Press.

minded Professor" jokes are creating on unfumny situation, according to three educators.

They said that, good-natured or not, "amiable contempt" for intellectuals is making it more difficult to steff colleges.

The three addressed the 10th National Conference on higher education here recently.

Thomas H. Hamilton, a dean in New York which press 50 at Michigan State College, said

Typing professors as "intel-lectual eggheads" makes it even

Henry David, Executive Secretary of the National Man-Council. Columbia University, said four dominant. attitudes assign a low value to intellectual endeavour, to the worth of education for its own

M. Eunice Hilton, dean of the College of Home Economics at Syracuse University, said the public's attitude is to blame for the increasingly lower percenton the front of the ago of women who enter college, the idea, after years of the idea, after yea education is a luxury for the bund motor connected to a mother," she said.—United Press. dive.—United Press.

to the list of those conquered by man. Bani, a small cluster of huts | As preparations for the 1955 at the entrance to the Mayangdi- expedition, which is estimated Khola Valley, will soon be the to cost more than £10,000 centre of bustling activity when started well before any result the six German and four Swiss of the South-American attempt members of the 1955 Dhaulagiri were known, the original plans expedition assemble there with provided that if the Argentices their equipment to start the were successful the Swissfourth attempt to reach the German group should attempt it. 26,811, feet summit of the eighth to climb the 26,657 it Manaslu.

Zurich.

out by a British team under reach the wind-swept mountain Tilman in 1950 would have been used. It is the route that the top have failed. In 1950, 1953 Japanese expedition follow-ed before the monsoon storms French group had to give up after three weeks due to faulty forced them to give up 400 yards maps. Trouble with their Sherpaposters forced the Swiss back in below their goal, 1953, and an expedition from

Dad says since we all enjoy the garden, all of us ought to

work in it-are you game to remind him?"

Mountaineers Plan

Assault On

A small Nepalese village will soon make its

appearance in the world press as the dateline for

reports on the activities of ten men who have set

out to add yet another 26,000-feet mountain peak

Swiss mountain climbers will last Argentina had to give up only also participate in two other the Ford proving grounds in a few hundred feet from the expeditions to the Himalayas great secrecy. this year. For as long as there the new are mountains yet unconquered meuntain climbers in both countries independently started

the annual toy fair and you can almost hear millions of fathers sigh with relief. It Pays Car

Makers To Advertise

cars - before they come on to the market - never ceases to be amazing.

It never fails to happen when Detroit announces a new model car. Many motorists almost trip its mental paces at the fair by mediately over the numeral 80 over each other in the rush to place an order. The details of the car appear to be secondary.

Chrysler Corporation's perionce last Autumn was a good example, "Business had clumped badly. The chief reason was that Chrysler cars were out of style.

The Corporation therefore drastic revision of its styles for 1955. By the time it was ready to introduce is new Plymouths, De Sotes: Dodges and Chryslers it had a backdog of thousands and thousands of orders. It had A Himalayan Giant to work factories at top speed just to eatch up on the orders placed even before the were unveiled to the public.

other car companies all the time. General Motors' Oldsmobile and Buic's divisions announced that new four-door hardtops were going to be out on the market. Before they were rolling off the assembly lines, orders were pouring in.

Chrysler's new "300", which claimed to be the most powerful production car in America today, also drew thousands of orders before anyone had seen

Ford announced last Autumn

it was planning to build a new "Continental" series to replace the old Lincoln Continental production of which was discontinued in 1948. Orders began pouring in at once.

Ford's Continental division has turned out a lew models. which are now being tested on

The new car will probably be Swiss-German attempt began by man, there will be men will- the most expensive production in 1953 when two groups of ing to risk their lives in an at- model ever built. It is likely to tempt to conquer them.—United cost about \$10,000 - United

New York. Geniac, an electronic brain for youngsters, is making its debut at

> School teachers may take a bored.
>
> darker view of this new development, but it will be on we chose to test Genize on the out of his father.

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A Schoolboy's Prayer

innocent-looking array of wire, tain requirements. flashlight bulbs, sockets and switches mounted on a masonite out the share of the estate

solve problems in logic and de- heir had stayed single and code messages, Geniae is being put through

Oliver Garfield, a 27-year-old teacher who strayed into developing scientific toys a year or so ago and now has little time for teaching.

He worked out the Geniac machine with Edmund C. Berkfley, an actuarial consultant and mathematician who got the idea for a junior electronic brain while inventing a toy robot The two of them are marketing Geniac through the Toy Development Co. of New York.

Educational

educational to say the least, The ideas it embodies are very complex ones but live have worked them into experiments the lungs, of persons "who that anyone with reasonable in- drink in preference, to eating." telligence can figure out."

Geniae does its brainwork on he said.

No more of those bouts with experiments as "the space ship Johnny's homework. "Ask your airlock problem," to keep young computer, son. I'm busy." mathematicians from being

the market soon for any junior down-to-earth problem of inter-Einstein who can coax US\$15.95 preting a will. The brain had been "taught" the conditions of "The smallest almost-automa— a will which provided for the computer," the sign says at division of an estate between the fair, and when you look two heirs on a basis of how inside it, all you can see are an fully they complied with cer-

which would go to one heir who These electronic brain will had married and graduated add, subtract, multiply, divide, from college while the other

falled at school. A light flashed on

Absolutely correct, we discovered several minutes later after wearing down a pencil on a scratch pad.—United Press.

EAT INSTEAD

Pathologists Ralph J. Meier and Dr Stanley H. Durischer of Lousiana state University's Medical School says less drinking and more eating might have lengthened the lives of many who over-indulged "in alcoholic beverages.

Meier said a condition known as fatty liver often occurs in Such a condition can be fatal

the power of a common flash- Fatty liver "is due to lack of light battery. The 64-page in- good diet and lack of vitamins," struction book includes such he said.—United Press.

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NOEL COWARD'S COMEDY

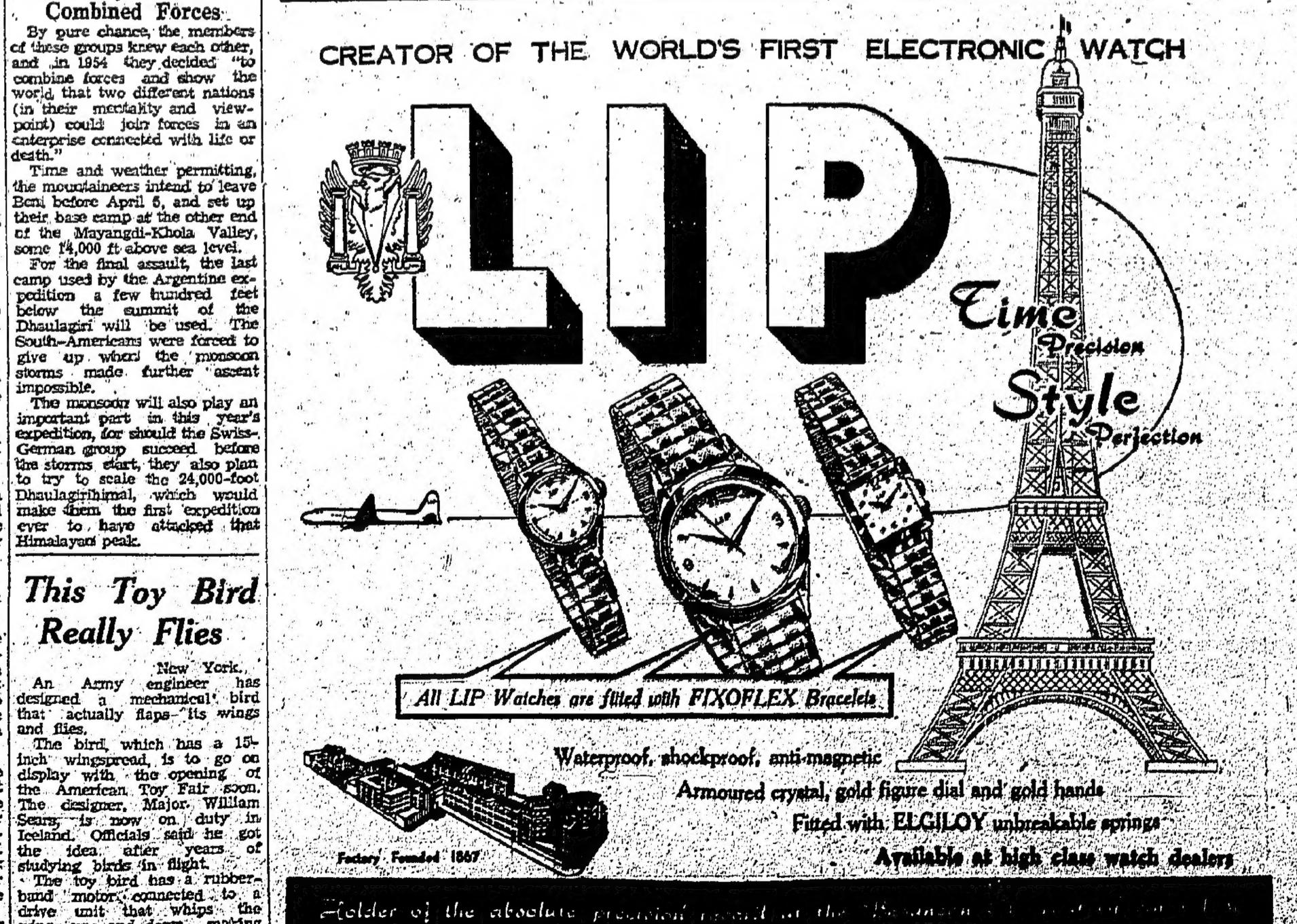
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THE traditional ceremony of presenting sprigs of shamrock on St Patrick's Day was carried out at a parade of the Irish Guards at the Guards' Depot, Caterham. HRH The Princess Royal, who represented the Queen, Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment, receives her shamrock from Lt-Col J. Keatings. (Army News)





A "Redskin" in full Indian hunting dress stalking on the Sussex Downs. He is 17-year-old Colin Taylor, of Brighton. He is an authority on their sign language and the history and customs of their tribes. He is known to other Red Indian experts as "Kang Iy Tawka," or Sitting Crow. (Reuterphoto)

LEFT: The village blacksmith of Kingham, Oxfordshire, Mr James
Rathbone, watches his
sons putting a first coat
of paint on the 15-feethigh wrought-iron gates
ordered for the Royal
Enclosure at Ascot in
commemoration of the
Queen's Accession.
(Reuterphoto)

BELOW: Battle is joined by rival supporters from Guy's and London hospitals before the start of the final for the Hospitals Rugby Cup at Richmond. (Central)





DR Roberto Arias, the new Panama Ambassador in London, alights from the state coach after his return I from Buckingham Palace, where he presented his credentials to Her Majesty the Queen. He recently married Margot Fonteyn, the famous ballerina. (Central)



BRITAIN'S new 65-ton Conqueror tank, which will shortly be going to the British Army of the Rhine to undergo extensive troop trials, photographed at the Fighting Vehicle Research Establishment at Chobham, Surrey. It is more heavily armoured than the Centurion, and is driven by the latest high-powered Meteor engine.

(Army News)



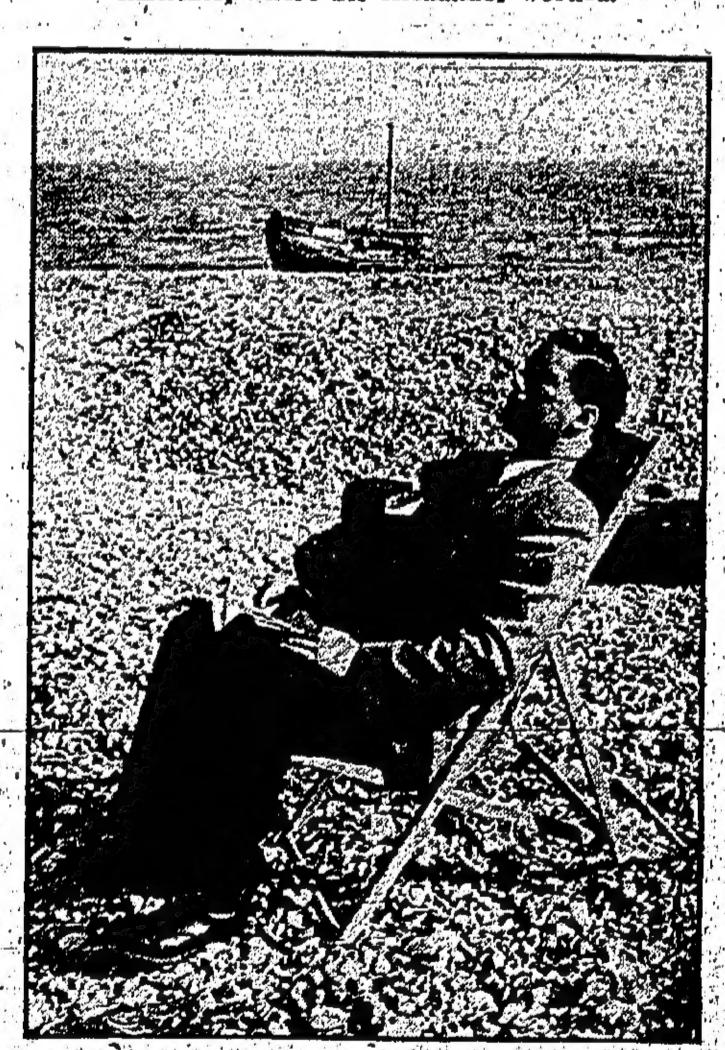
DONALD CAMPBELL'S turbojet hydroplane, Bluebird, being launched at Ullswater, Cumberland. It has been taken for several trial runs in preparation for the attempt on the world water speed record. (Reuterphoto)



PRINCESS MARGARET
last week attended the
service of consecration
of the Church of St
Philip, Plaistow. The
Brownies and Guides
who formed the guard
of honour receive a smile
from the Princess on her
departure after the service. (Central)



SIR Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicilin, who died on March 11 from a heart attack at the age of 73, is seen in this World War One picture (extreme right) with some of his fellow officers in the RAMC. This picture hangs today in the Wright Fleming Institute, where Sir Alexander worked.

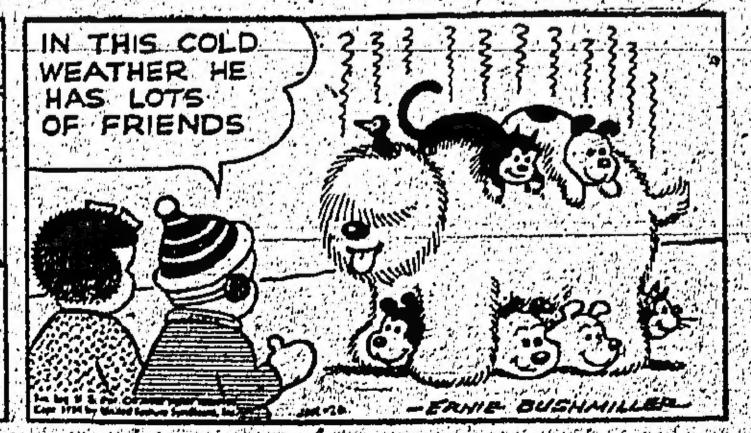


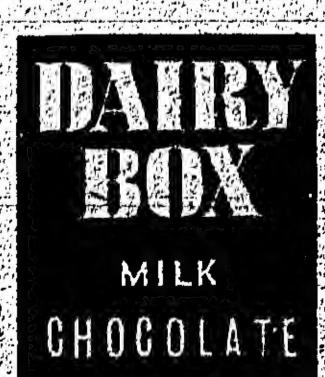
DON COCKELL, British and Empire heavyweight champion, who is to fight. Rocky Marciano in San Francisco in May for the world title, relaxing and enjoying the sunshine at Eastbourne, where he has set up his training headquarters.

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY









"There go some of your £28,000,000 subsidies—new hat for his missus."

London Express Service

STRANGE TALE OF THE MAN WHO NEVER DIED

HE Man Who Never Died: that is "the" title you can give to the strange story of John Orth, sometime Archduke Johann Salvator of Austria.

In 1890 he and the ship he credulity being what it is, there the Man Who Never Died. were many who believed them.

The story of John Orth begins in the late 1880s, in the scented twilight of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The proud, imperious Emperor Francis times. Joseph sat upon the throne surrounded by as brilliant and fashionable a court as Europe had ever known. It was the age. of wine and song and the Vienna Wood*i*.

Orth-or more strictly at this time the Archduke Johann Salvator - had been born Florence in 1852, the son of the last reigning Hapsburg Grand Duke of Tuscany, He was himself a kinsman of Francis Joseph, and the doors of all the most exclusive homes in Austria were open to him. In the army he proved himself a talented officer. By the time he was 29 he was already

general. But Orth appears to have had one fault-he could not keep his mouth shut. He criticised his superiors, and meddled too much in politics. One day he was summoned to the presence of the Emperer.



No one can be sure what transpired at this interview. One story is that he struck the Emperor after bitterly blaming him for the suicide of the Crown Prince Rudolph at Mayerling: But one thing we do know; the Archduke strode from the Emperor's door vowing never to darken it again, threw away his army uniform his ancient title. Henceforth he was known to the world John Orth,

"A few months later he was Islington, London) to the pretty Viennese dancer Milly Stubel (perhaps this marriage to a though we do not know) and in March, 1889, he and his wife sailed from London in the little ship Saint Margaret seek a new life in South America.

The Saint Margaret called at In Plata in July 1890, and there shipped a cargo of saltpetre for Valparaiso, Chile. But she never reached there. At some point off the Horn she appears to have been struck by a storid and foundered.

At least, that is what was assumed An Anstrian warship assessment findings: combed the South American coast for months without finding any trace of her. And,

was written off as lost. things came to light. One was workmen have already been the story told by the ship's allowed for this. Your faith-LA Plata was not John Orth reply to a postmaster's complaint

JOHN ORTH, SOMETIME ARCHDUKE, DISAPPEARED IN 1890 IN A SHIP OFF THE HORN BUT HALF-A-DOZEN TIMES SINCE THEN A 'JOHN ORTH' HAS TURNED UP. THE STORY IS TOLD GRIPPINGLY BY HAROLD WALTON

commanded almost certainly at all but someone impersonatvanished off Cape Horn. Yet ing him. And then someone we can only say "almost cer- else came forward to testify tainly"; for every so often in that the Saint Margaret had the years which followed, called at an isolated port on people came forward who the Southern Argentina coast. claimed to have seen him-or And so to intrigue our fathers claimed, in fact, to be the in the early decades of this Archduke himself. And human century, came this mystery of

And once begun the mystery snowballed. "John Orth" began to pop up in all manner of unlikely places. He must have been seen at least a hundred

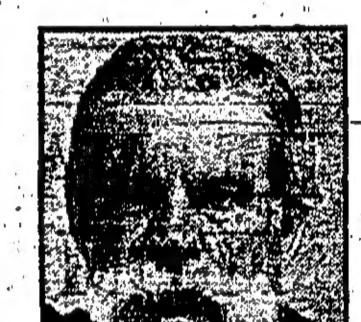
In 1907, for instance, a mysterious stranger travelled in the steamer Araguaya from Buenos Aires to Cherhourg. His appearance and manner attracted the attention of a certain Dr Manuel Quintaña, son of a former Argentine President. Could this man be, thought Quintana, the missing John Orth?



He taxed the stranger the answer was yes. But make doubly sure Quintana wired to a Parisian, a M. Garzon, who had closely studied the Orth mystery and written a book about it, to meet the stranger when the boat train arrived at the Gare St Lazaire in Paris.

The meeting duly took place. M. Garzon was astonished. Allowing for changes wrought by the years, he was convinced was indeed John Orth.

He wrote afterwards:



In 1909 in Ohio another "John Orth" turned up a white-haired, prematurelyaged man earning £3 a week as a machinist.

Orth, although the face looks a trifle older and the handsome dark hair shows signs of grey. Another proof is that the handwriting corresponds. I have examples of each, and I have no doubt they were written by, the same man."

And what had this "John Orch" been doing with himself all the years?

The Saint Margaret, according to his story, did not sink at all, but sailed up the Uruguay River to Concordia, 300 miles north of Buenos Aires, where the crew were paid off and Orth and his dancer bride took to local life. At various times they were Catamaroa, in Uruguay (where Orth worked as a lumberman), that the mysterious stranger and ranching in Argentina. After a time Milly Stubel died, and Orth. free now to roam where he willed, wandered over

odd jobs and in the end "amassing wealth" which permitted him to travel in comfort. It may be asked what hap-

pened to this "John Orth" after he arrived in Paris. It seems he was going on to London, where he vanished into thin air. In any event there is no evidence. of his ever appearing again. But the "John Orth" story was not dead by any, means. Two years later, in 1909, he turned up in Ohio. He was found—a white-haired, prematurely-aged man-working as £3-a-week machinist factory in the town of Paines-

This particular "John Orth had no doubts at all about his identity. He said he left the Saint Margaret at the port of Cusatena, south of the River Plate, bought a ranch in Argentina, had two children, wandered to the West Indies, and finally ended up in the United States after a trip to Paris. But he, too, after this "discovery." was not heard from again.



And so it went on. In 1921 a man murdered by rioting students in Cairo turned out to be "The Archduke Johann Salvator of Austria": in 1924 there died in a New York hospital a man hitherto known as Dr Orloff N. Orlow, but whose name was given on his death certificate as "The Archduke Johann Salvator."

This "Archduke" in his lifetime had given a most convincing account of his adventures. most of South America, doing He said that after the Saint

Margaret had left its last known port of call he ordered a lifeboat to be lowered and overturned (to give the impres-sion the vessel was lost) and that he then landed at Port Alegre in Brazil, where he swore the crew to secrecy. After this he travelled to South Africa, India, China, finally drifting to the United States where he made his home in Chicago.

Only twice during that this time, he said, was he 'recognised," once by a sailor on the Saint Margaret whom he met by chance in a railway station, rand the second time by a member of Austrian Embassy in Washington. Both men swore to keep his secret.



Only a few years, ago in Norway there was published a story that John Orth turned up at Odense in Denmark in 1896 where he took the name of Hugo Koehler. He moved to Norway, remarried, and lived there, unsuspected, until he died

Well, if the Archduke Johann does turn up again, he will be at least 102, and so surely will deserve to be left in peace with his years and memories. But the odds are, nevertheless, that he did in fact die in the little ship Saint Margaret in the turbulent seas off Cape Horn all those many decades ago The Austrian Government never had any doubt about this. Who could really believe

Well, at least one person did: That was his doting mother, the Grand Duchess Maria Antonia. Always she kept a room ready for her son at the family castle of Orth near Gmunden, and she refused to touch any of the money he left her. And she never put on mourning to the

and decorations, and renounced THE season is at hand when the income tax, pensions, local council and newspaper offices receive letters from clients, customers and readers on variety of subjects which commoner may be a clue to reveal in many ways the headstrong actions, inability of many writers to express themselves without perpetrating some "howler" to or humorous "clanger."

> In the formidable postbags of these various offices may be found a strange mixture of the: humorous, the candidly confused and the unintentionally slander-

who startled officials with the me a great thrill. Yours, etc..." quiet indignation of the writer: following objection to their

"Dear Sir-Will you please note that a son was born to my officially anyway, John Orth wife on Dec. I, for I understand that I may be given an But then one or two odd allowance for him. A few fellow

garet on her last voyage from | Most apologetic was this.

that a local resident's dog had bitten one of his postmen: "We are very sorry the postman was bit. My wife did all she could for the man, I also promised I would destroy him at once, so I took and shot him at the back Director of Education in the of the house."

intention of the writer of the salary are few. Besides which following letter, least of all the my supervising beacher makes editor who received it from a many lovings to me to which I true nature lover:

QUAINT ENGLISH

"howlers" have been found in correspondence - from aproad. Like the quaint English in this letter addressed to "Jertial L.S. (a General Ellis in Calcutta) from a native saying: "Almignty spenking Sir-One damn tailor ruli all with my

wife. Lord God, how wonder-

For quiet determination in the face of language difficulty there was the letter of resignation sent in by a lady teacher to a Philippines: "Dear Sir-I have the honour to resignate me as only reply: 'Oh mot! Oh not!'"

"The Editor-Last week I was In Britain there is always a admiring the beauty of our spate of replies to the income woods and hills when, in a tax-office when an administramoist and shaded spot, I came tive slip has caused someone to across a bett of wild concubines, receive a particular form, twice. While not great or showy, they The following note attached to There was, for instance, the were worth attention in their a thus twice-delivered income genuine but bemused taxpayer red and yellow dress and gave tax demand barely concealed the

> "Sir_I had to leave my job lest January, as I am expecting a baby, but I have already had one from the Inspector

There did seem a note of urgency in the letter received old-age pensioner: Dear madam a duck." Sorry: Just like -Will you please let my daughter have my pension

please as my face has broken out through my stomach."

Somewhat revealing was the communication from a vigorous local lady celebrity interested in charitable work: "Might I suggest you see Mrs Brown. She has no clothes and has not had any for over , a year. She has been visited regularly by the

Most editors' postbags contain modicum of unconscious humour from critical readers, as is shown by the following received by the joint editors of

Potbellied Sirs—Naturally if you are not potbellled, the epithet rolls off you like water form a duck. But I have strong suspicions you are and, if so, as the children say, I hope that stang! How do you like it applien to yourself I hope it raises your blood pressure F.

To which, incidentally, the John editors of Time apologeti-





Every Officially Certified Chrono-

meter carries the

Rolex Red Seal.

HE man on the telephone was persistent in asking for an interview on some unspecified business which could only be discussed in person. At last Commander Leake - Commander Whaney Billyard Leake, RN, retired-decided to see what he wanted.

In Commander Leake's house in Lowndes Square the man, who was named Moffat, lost no time in coming to the point. A suggestion had been made that Commander Leake should be represented in the Honours List and Moffat had come to see if he was interested.

No doubt Commander Leake was interested. He was certainly surprised. Where had this suggestion come from?

For answer Moffat showed him a paper called the Whitehall Gazette, printed in large type on thick paper. There were eminent names among the contributors, but it was one name in particular that Moffat pointed out:

"J. Maundy Gregory." Commander Leake admitted that he had never heard of

Maundy Gregory. "You must meet him," Moffat "He is the man who is going to do this thing for you." Maundy Gregory, received Commander Leake in the offices of the Whitehall Gazette, which he edited. He was a plump, bland, beaming man with an air of good living. His office was full of signed royal portraits.



THERE were telephones, a whole row them, and ..indicators that buzzed or flashed coloured

lights. There was a special exit door, bolted and padded. From Maundy Gregory often explained to friends. offered a gold Trom to him by the case inscribed King of Greece) he conducted a world-wide campaign against

Bolshevism. He also apparently played a settling the Honours List. He said that some of the country were anxious that Leake, accept a knighthood. Year Honours List but next June could easily be managed.

Leake was puzzled. Could this be an aftermath of his war services? he wondered. Gregory



MAUNDY GRECORY

*Detained at the Palace. necessary to open certain closed Money would be needed; £10,000 might do it, but

£12,000 would make it easier.

Leake promised to think over. A couple of days later he lunched with Maundy . Gregory at the Carlton Hotel, and asked for some proof that his host could do what he blaimed. Some well-known names were mentioned in a familiar way.

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in a shallow grave? . . . these were mysteries left unsolved by J. Maundy THE GREAT

. . . but did he really hold the key that

would (for £12,000) open the door to

inclusion in the Honours List? . . . and

what caused the death of Edith Rosse.

who died worth £20,000 and was buried

GAMBLERS

People Who Played With Fire (No. 5).

Leake thought things over

On February 7, 1933, James

as an inducement

Hushed up

The police mentioned a number of other complaints against him, but no evidence was given

To a "question in Parliament asking whether these other cases.

were being investigated a sooth-

ing reply was given. It seemed that the evidence was in-

sufficient, and in any case the

complaints covered a period of

only three years. This state-

ment was disproved by a letter

from Maundy Gregory written

But this letter was passed

and darker scandal.

involved in a new.

Ambitious

mother lived in an alms-

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HERE

JULIAN SYMONS

pot boiling? honours and Maundy Gregory again and went to the police. arranged things for some Maundy Gregory, editor, Hyde Park Terrace, was charged

with attempting to obtain procure the grant of a knightdispel any dis-Leake might , feel Maundy Gregory

said that he need not pay all the money now. A deposit would do.

Leake thought things over, rang up Maundy Gregory, and said that he had decided to turn, Gregory said that this was very regrettable. The whole thingwas almost settled. .. It seemed a pity to let it go." Commander Leake

You'll know, the Omega

Constellation by the observa-

lory engraved on the back of

the tast - your guarantee of art

" especially good chronometer."

wardian musical comedy under the name of Vivienne Pierpont. She was beautiful and ambitious.

She occupied the top part of Maundy Gregory's house in Hyde Park Terrace, and acted as hostess at the dinner parties he gave for Royalist exiles and Government officials. she who suggested that Maundy Gregory should use a coat of arms, with the motto "Vigilate;" and that he should use a private taxi instead of a car, because a taxi passed unnoticed.

The aura of mystery in which £2,000 on account to keep the Maundy himself ("I have been detained urgent business" he would arriving luncheon) was largely of devising.

> "Uncle Jim," and he was plainly Bright's disease—he had her l buried where she wished, in the little Berkshire cometery Bisham, by the Thames. Her was will was simple.

"Everything I have, if anything happens to me, to be left. to Mr J. Maundy Gregory, to be Case, as it was Her fortune amounted to some

Gregory changed his plea from because there was "Teasonable and ground to suspect that. Edith was sentenced to a fine of £50 Marion Rosse had died and two months' impresonment, unnatural death.



Spilsbury and Dr Roche feel tion. They million industry in Britain,

thing extraordinary. The body had been buried in a shallow Nessler, a barber's lather overflowed. In for him a fortune in the pairs of eyes a month were seen very near the river, which consequence the body had been world's beauty industry, designing Edwardian ladies large or a consequence the body had been world's beauty industry, designing Edwardian ladies large or and the control of the control o jected certain poisons might beautiful.

have decomposed. Society devout Gregory had been in acuse country's richest industries, that it had financial difficulties. With no with some 300,000 assistweeks of his ever, an open verdict was ante working in 4,800 departure abroad, however, his inevitable.

Maundy Gregory died in turnover of about £250 France during the war, leaving million for "cutting. two problems unsolved. Did he million for "cutting, in fact procure bonours, or did washing, setting and trimhe merely take the money and then fail to deliver the goods? And was Edith Marion Rosse really poisoned? If so, the method by which the poison escaped detection is one of the criminal history.

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NEXT SATURDAY:

The impossible, said the telegram, had been achieved: but the name at the end was not the one that had been expected-and so the questions

Millices Fickey

DUSK WITH THE AGA KHAN AMID THE CAMELLIAS

"There is one country where

And then from war be began

course," he said, "there cannot

neutral at this time is to be on

about a Hindu leader was quite

on the British. When the British

left they no longer had the

feeling that we did a lot of good

his hands over his chest. "It

He savoured the phrase and

"You are

the side of Russia and China."

I thought he was going

pay us a compliment.

international politics.

be a real neutralism.

a remarkable judgment.

capacity to rule."

are bad haters."

"The Indian princes?"

the smart horses. of his Villa Yakymour on States. the hills above Cannes. The there is no poverty, red camellias everyone has work, where everyone is looked after. were all in flower.

wasn't for us. hall is Sweden," he said. furnished with deep settees me look up with a certain and a painting of the Aga "But; then, they were not in Khan done by an artist either of the two wars. called Donger.

It shows the leader, of the to discuss the atom bomb 10, or 20, or maybe 30 years ago-the wise face, the big glasses, and a flowing turban. I was shown through another glass door, and there was the Aga Khan, sitting in a big armchair. He was covered with a green rug. His sticks were by his side. "He looks well-indeed he told me that he feels very winter has left its mark.

There was a parrot chattering in its cage behind him. To one side was a great bowl of red camellias. There were pedestals and ornaments, but the room gave you an impression of simplicity-rich simplicity.

The whole of the outside wall was of glass. Beyond was a terrace with more flowers and carefully trimmed hedges; and then the ground fountain; fell away down to Campes. is a most spectacular view.

And as "the Aga talked lights went on in the bay devoted to her. When she died in turned the whole scene unto a as well as all the other things." September 1932 - the death mass of golden points of light certificate showed the causes to that glittered like jewels in the be cerebral haemorrhage and treasure house of an Indian was a remarkable era." And In his soft, charming voice he and came out with what was

talked of a past that was to me obviously a almost an affair of the history judgment books . . . Queen Victoria, and her generation, driving about the South of repeated it. down here in

And then he, the product of telling me about your years as privilege and of that Victorian a prisoner in Germany. But you dusk Age, suddenly changed and realise it is necessary to get on as we swept up the drive talked of the modern Welfare with the Germans. You see, you are all bad haters.".

Over Canasta

The Aga went on talking. He was in an extraordinary mood. He ranged the world.

He talked "of Prince Philip, whom he entertained Yakymour for dinner and lunch amount of surprise and added, the other day.

"Well you see," said the Aga, it was almost a refuge for him here. When he dined at villa it was quite fantastic. police to avoid

The Aga explained Prince Philip he had had a few He talked of Nehru, describguests in and arranged bridge ing him as "one of the great and Canasta parties for after characters of this century." Which from a Moslem leader

He talked about the Prince's part in British life . . . "If you study the Court Circulars carefully," he said. "you will find that you go to a lot of societies, he dinners, and so on, where, in said, as if reading my thoughts the old days, " you would not their bejewelled magni- have met royalty. I think he is ficence. "The trouble was that doing a great work in bringing they had lost confidence in their these more or less middle-class

years or more they had relied Royal Family." The light fades

own capacity to rule. For 50 people into contact with the

The parrot banged again little upset. "I think the British his cage almost angrily—as if it India was a great was a prince of birds who did experience. Do you think it not like all this middle-class was all a mistake? I have a stuff.

The room was so dark by DOW that I could scarcely make out "Oh, yes," he replied folding the features of the Aga Khan a few feet away. He suddenly looked very tired. I made my then he thought for a minute adieux.

glass doors was not up to his Aga Khan - was - a

MADE HIS FORTUNE By J. W. TAYLOR

THIS year is the golden locks were to discover should opened "special salons." they be rash enough to turn. In America, the Nessler genius Jubilee of the per- their backs on this young adept transformed a luxury trade of manent wave treatment at the secret snip. He soon less than 3,000 salons in the first GIR Bernard without which most women realised that to find the secret of decade of this century into the they are not well the permanent wave he would present billion dollars a year have to do more than mercly industry, with 127,000 hairdress-Lynch conducted groomed. This process, gaze at flaxen tresses. On his savings, Charles went employing 100 and more the investiga- which developed into a £250

making false eyelashes.

Deautiful.

In Britain alone two prosperous Mayfair salon, where serving his sentence Maundy thing positively. Edith Marton Gregory went abroad. It was Rosse had not died of cerebral understood that friends were had not died of cerebral contributing to his support. Several law suits against him evidence that a state one of the support. Several law suits against him evidence that a state one of the state one evidence that at the time of "perm, hot or cold." They and let it stay for a month or gadgets to keep the female form were Mrs Rosse's death Maundy have made it one of the and thus, on a summer's day in Many of his ventures were evout Gregory had been in acuse country's richest industries, 1904, the "permanent wave" costly failures. There were, of course, a few salons handling an annual

birth pangs. Brave souls who suffered the early treatment experienced several hours of discomfort; it was costly; it required much work, skill and patience; and it was not always ming" the feminine tresses. so permanent, as Charles had It was, however, better than frained from marketing it

Monsleur Marcel's temporary Eventually, however, it added waving. Moreover, it brought to the boost to the "perm" hairwomen the world over the most dressers' trade in a reconditionnome in a Black Forest village "coveted beauty aid on the ing treatment for the millions in Germany his mother told him: market and a relief from the of home-permers who had made "Eat up those crusts or your heated tongs in the fire or above a mess of their own efforts. hair won't curl," young Charles a paraffin stove.

fame of his treatment spread another boom. Continual examination of the around the world. Millions of These millions of beauty aw material was necessary for women left the privacy of their salons, large and small, are a Charles to be able to solve the bedrooms and bouldoirs to take fitting monument to the former on beauty culture and hair barber's boy who never lost his waving treatment in the newly enthusiasm to please women.

ing and beauty parlours, some to London, first as a barber's assistants, coping with over 187 lather boy, then owner of a million customers annually. The small salon where he took to picture in Britain is similar. grave, only 18 inches below boy, who made women's hair started his climb to fame and the "great tidal wave," hot or ground level. This grave was curls, endure. It made fortune, for soon over 10,000 cold, became a millionaire. The

"The strike has butted in and caused the entire side-track of coursed the entire side-track of cursed the eventually all but wearing the eventua e BIRTH PANGS mitted to anything mitted to anything massages, manicures, pedicures and eyebrow designing to "body-contouring" and complicated

When he died three years ago

ANOTHER BOOM

This booming industry was once threatened six years ago when a new-fangled "home perm," backed by a gigantic advertising campaign, flooded the markets. Nessier himself had patented one in his London Edwardian days, but had re-

Then the trade confidently start-Nessler improved on his ed "cold" perms, as provided system, took out patents, and the by the home kits, and caused

Greg-

ground Some

people said that he was the son

others that his







RAW MATERIAL

did not believe her, for he had

long developed a curiosity which

became an obsession-how did

the hair curl?

maidens with the long,







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SOME DAY RELEASE
THE WEIGHTS-

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Dagger Squadron

THE COURAGE AND

August 1944, the Resistance movement in Warsaw rose in open revolt against the Germans.

good-looking parachuted into his native pig, testing his wits against the Germans.

In this way, he discovered. Like Odette Churchill, her saved him from capture. saw, he gave the order to touch

off the well-planaed uprising. Men, women and children all courageously hurled themselves against the Germans. Quickly. they heisted the purple and white Polish flag over the battled-searred buildings.

Jan Nowak scarcely slept during the first heetic days, of the battle. He organised strongpoints, planned ambushes and fought in the front line. Beside him battled pretty

Liet Jadwiga, Liet was in her late teens, but already she had learned to carry a rifle slung over her shoulders in much the same way as ordinary swomen carry, handbags.

They fell in love—a romance born out of the struggle for Warsaw. But by now the tide was turning against the patricts as the Germans threw thousands of troops and vehicles into the battle. Then, against this shell-scarred background. Jan asked Liet to marry him.

WEDDING

The two were married in a bombed chapel in the front line. It wasn't a quiet wedding. German fire was concentrated Within covered with choking dust from the crumbling buildings near

priest rose the screams of the patcher. This was the arrangedinjured and dying. A screeching. walls to the ground. Gunfire became this brave couple's wedding anthem. WUS

There was only enough food for one meal a day. A quick kiss, and the newlyweds were back in the firing line.

By now the German fire had intensified into a ceaseless barrage. The patriots were driven deeper and deeper into Warsaw. Bitterly, Jan Nowak knew that the revolt was doomed. -A last meeting was called of

the underground leaders. Nowak was told that he must leave at once for London with secret documents of vital importance. Desperately, he searched for Liet. And together they set out to run the gauntlet. Their escape route was to be through the rat-infested sewers—the only exit from Warsaw. Jan had an injured arm, and the sccret documents were hidden inside his bandages.

The couple spent their wedding might wading through evil smelling water and filth that often came up to their necks. Many times they stopped listen to make sure that the Germans hadn't entered the sewers and were trying to seal them off.

through mud coze, the couple edged forward: Jan : held his bride's hand to encourage her as they inched along the grim escape route. Then, they were cutside the war, torn city. Behind, they could hear the incessant pounding of guns and see the berserk flashing of exploding shells.

HAZARDOUS

With faked papers, Nowak was able to get two scats on a train speeding west. The papers said that he was a skilled foreign worker employed by the Germans in Warsaw and, after being wounded, was sent to a German Often the train stopped

that the jetting German could witness executions of brave Polish patrious. Berlin, the couple train. With a pocket left the to guide them, they for hazardous journey, every step with sudden danger.

They had to avoid all towns. Even so, their papers were checked many times. But they got through. In all, they had covered about 500 miles perore they met an Allied patrol. Within days, they were in Londen and the papers were in the hands of the Free Polish

Leslie Montgomery

(As Told To Gordon Thomas)

courage was quite usual. is a weman's often beats in the bemo rack.

"Anne"—that was her name—had both. been equally at case posing for in a modern kitchen,

personality magnetised us from the mement she bearded the Halifax one night February 1943. Beneath shapeless overalls. Anne wore a tallored suit straight from Paris. She even had earrings flown specially from the fashion centre by pigeon post a few days beforehand.

ESEARCHLIGHTS

Her expensive suede court -shoes, her trim handbag, her, nylan undies-all were stowed in specious pockets in the overalls. Her taked papers said the was a night-club dancer. This was to be her cover role

in Paris—the most hazardous city in Europe-for a spy, Arme was to be one of the wireless links between the Paris

patriots and London. She would receive and transmit the vital information that would brief the Underground movement for their forthcoming D-Day re-The Halifax's engines roared

louder and louder for the takeoff, Soon the Channel gleamed in the mocalight. We flew so low that the smell of the sea filtered into the aircraft. A sudden flash of search-

lights patterned the sky. We had reached the French coaster Suddenly, the Dispatcher tapped Anne's hand. dropping point was coming up. The plane screamed through the air, its shadow outlined on the ground.

Over the murmurings of the Another tan from the Uissignal for her to put on a rubbor crash-halmet. Then the Dispatcher made signs for her to pick up something. She shrugged her shoulder's

His signals grew more frantic. Then she understood. parachute wasn't fastened, as should have been, by a rope to a bolt in the plane.

ESCAPE

would have fallen to her death. Anne smiled wanty at the narraw escape. Quittely, the cord was secured, and she jumped. She had started on a thrillpecked career that might easily end in death. Like so many others I took over that was the last I heard of her.

In another few moments she

But I know you'll agree that Blanche pose as a charming dancer be- airfield, and had rickety hangfore an enemy she was plotting are and no proper runways. to destroy. On May 11, 1943, I knew By now, there weren't many

parts of Europe I hadn't vinited night. Each trip produced the unexpected. Once we were just climbing

away from a Belgian dropping when a night fighter

The first shot was fired to them, it was nothing more. Twisting and turning, we after good looking than a job of work. Such shook the fighter off Suddenly, Twisting and turning,

> again. Take the case of "Anne,", ground in a desperate attempt hazards popped up." code to doube the blaze. Frantically the Dispatcher and myself well-shaped, she would have struggled to beat the fire out. But as reen as the pilot eased a cover girl picture or cooking out at hedge level, the flames curst into life again.

Things looked black—until one of these inexplicable events occurred that always make life in the air unpredictable. The her burning part of the bomb rack would only be able to use hand

would have made a flery pyre on haysack. the ground. It was my closest

days later came my biggest fool us with faked drop areas.
thrill King George VI and But we were determined to get the Queen inspected the Squad- through. ron at Tempstord. It was a big vitited operational squadrons.

Majesties drove pasts the the Germans would have a bet-Many of us were me soiled whole it was going to be unyworking clothes when we met thing but an easy task. . . . Royal couple, but they Late in May I made the first didn't seem to mind...

asked no questions about our work. For we had swiet orders

The Queen spent a long time chatting to the airwomen in the camp. Quickly, she broke down

So long did the Royal visitor gossip, that the King many timen turned and implied she cut of the sea. But within its should get a move on Like all mountainous heart were many husbands, he hated to be kept men and women who were prewaiting.

game—of recognising airmen boot. ham Palace carlier in the war. could remember faces he had seen for only a few records, perhaps many months before. The impromptu Royal visit was a pleasant break for all of us from the grim work of spy-

Then, in May 1943, came orders that ewept the past from my mind. "Leave for the Middle East. Special Mission!"

Special. Mission! Time and again those words shot through my mind as the black painted Halifax winged its way towards the Middle East

After skirting round Pyrenees, the aircraft Algiers-and ebrewot. muddy landing strip of Marson took outstanding courage to . It had been an old French

> what the Special Mission was. We had been picked to play a major role in the rearming "of Halifax through their wellthe Corsican and Sardinion defended fines on a moonlit Underground movement.

arms and ammunition were to and Dagger Squadron. umped us. It roared out of a be flown to the islands and cloud bank and fired a long, dropped to patriots. We would raking burst through the Hali- help to "soften up" the Gerfax's waist. It sounded like rain mans on the islands before the great Allied advances started. Another Red State is in turmoil—and back from Hungary

After some of the other jobs it scunded easy—until I had a look at the map.

Both Sardinia and Corsica are extremely mountainous. Both were effectively patrolled by German fighters based on Sicily. We would probably be curage was quite usual. . . smoke and flame licked from under fire during the whole of But charm—especially if it the bomber. A fire wer burning the run-in. Enemy radar would under fire during the whole of plot our course. A look at the courage. I learnt that time and . We spiralled towards "the weather charts, and more

> we would drop our supplies in the mountain valleys. But often heavy mists shrouded them. And there were treacherous air currents to cope with.

fell neatly away from the Hali- torches to "guide us over the dropping point It would be Another, few seconds—and we like looking for a needle in Intelligence briefing

duced more worries. The Ger-To compensate for it, a few mans would probably try to

We had to make the trips on honour, for Royalty seldom bright moonlit nights, so we would have a better chance of There was not time for us unloading our cargo at the to change before Their right spot. It also meant that heavily, guarded station gates, ter chance to spot us. On the

trip-across the broad North Wisely, the King and Queen. African coastline, and over the warm Mediterranean sea. At any minute we expected to tell nobody what we did- Palermo-based enemy fighters not even Cabinet Ministers or to come screaming towards the

But none came... We sped over the inky-blue Tyrrhenian Sea that lapped much more. They are the their reserve with her famous, the hostile Sardinian shores. By now, enemy radar must be tracking us; enemy tighters must be on the way. But none came.

Then Corsica loomed intosight. Black and ugly, it reared pared to die rather than be But he had his own little ground under the Nazi jack-

Suddenly, the tension reached snapping point. The dropping area had been reached. It was in a tricky spot—at the bottom of a cliff-surrounded vailey.

There was no time to debate whether it was a fake. The urgently flickering pinpricks of light from the ground warned us there was no time to waste. Carefully and steadily, the pliot brought the cumbersome bomber down, down, down,

We were completely hemmed in by cliffs now. Our engines echood and re-echoed off them ike thunder. Then, the Halifax bucked

like a startled horse. We had dropped the supplies. The lights from the ground flashed on and off quickly. The Resistance were saying-"Thank you!" We returned safely to base Our audacity had hoodwinked the Germans, No doubt they believed that nobody would be so foolhardy as to send a single night. But once again, they Loads of captured German, had underestimated the Cloak

NEXT SATURDAY: One Of The Finest Coups Of The War

JOHN REDFERN goes behind the barbed wire fence of a prison camp for this beside-the-news report on the biggest problem facing Mau Mau land today

T is quite something to The incentive of shorter come across Mrs working hours and more permits to visit the camp shop (to Clodagh Alison in the spend the 6d. a day pay) helps 1,000 acres of dust and bring confession from many sweat at Kamiti prison others.

Her tunic is immaculate, tain's, are strapping, cheerful her slacks well pressed. Her women—although those who the are Kikuyu have received word complexion glows and hot breeze cannot dull attractive hair. Calmly, efficiently, this

good-looking woman from Lymington, Hants, gets on singing of the women is the with the job of looking after whispered threat. It had been arranged that women in the world - the agrees, the Kikuyu women must killer women of the Mau be changed if Kenya is to

"She is surrounded by today on the women. It is they "hyenas," "goats," "calves," who feed the lone gangster and "lions." "These are the lying in wait on the outskirts names used, unofficially, classify the convicts and The women of Kamiti are cut detainees.

The hyena — detestable is right in the other battle and filthy; the goat-ready from the utter blackness of to follow anyone; the calf_ Mau Mau. in need of guidance; the lion — brave and self-

TOUGH, ROUGH

problem, parcelled barbed-wire and white prison

The women who merely detained wear ordinary clothes. Those who are convicted wear white dresses with the broad arrow as the only-touch of decora-

They look like a lot of murderers, the Mau Mau court judges, the oath administrators, the committee members, the thugs girl Here is Sara, a midwife

who was one of Jomo Kenyatta's favourites before he was arrested in 1952. Here is Jomo's wife by a

little trouble. Here too is a girl friend of

"Field-Marshal" the toughest and Kimathi, the surviving ... 01 terrorist chiefs.

Like him the girl is tough and rough, and when see moves about the camp she has the forest in her walk.

HORRIBLE OATHS

Some of the women "lifers" who boast to fellow prisoners about killings they have been at. One or two have cut themselves to get human blood for Mau Mau ceremonies inside the barbed-wire. Many have been through the horrible, horrible oath ceremonies. In her whitewashed office

with no sign of shock or dis-Not that it can be easy for her. She is the stepdaughter of Mr Arundell Gray Leakey, who was kidnapped and buried alive by Mau Mau terrorists.

Mrs Alison copes with all-and

With her husband listening in, she tells me about the screening carried out at Kamiti, Mr Charles Alison is in charge of the whole camp and his wife is responsible for the women's section. Some of the "hyena" women

have refused for more than a year to respond to the attentions of the screening panels, old and wise Africans who seek a confession.

The wardresses, in a uniform

rather like a Girl Guide cap-

that they have been sentenced to death by the Mau Mau courts

Behind the prattling of the

camp's 350 children and the

But, as everybody in Kenya

Mau Mau is leaning heavily

of the battle. But Mrs Alison

of villages.

in Nairobi, 13 miles away.

THERE'S A TOUCH OF MAGIC IN LEICA CAMERAS, WHICH COMBINES EVERY PRINCIPLE IN PRECISION WITH UNPRECEDENTED BEAUTY.



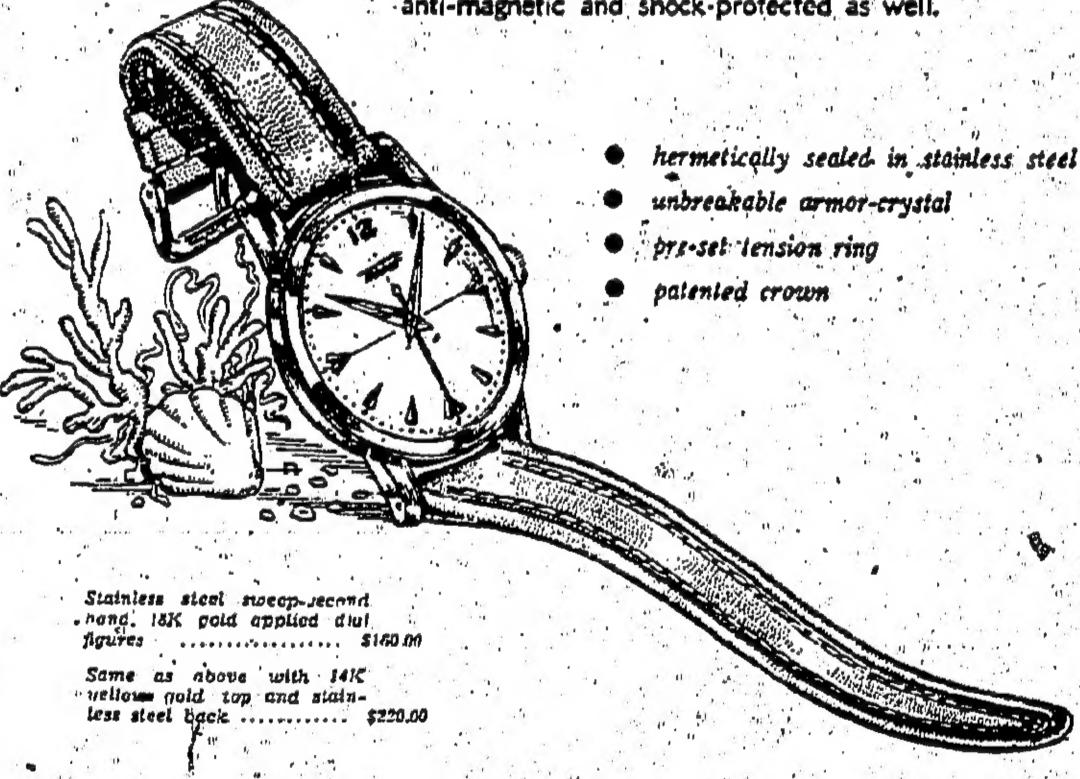
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comes RALPH HEWINS with a spot-news report: I UNGARY is the land of Finland, which also bled and cally no private cars. What few suffered in the war have re- there are go to show-business

the perpetual hard-luck story. In my travels across half the length and breadth Government admit that the taxis are falling to pieces. of the country every Government official and Old Guard Communist apologised to me Every day the papers scream them - partly because there is for the backwardness.

until 1945 with 3,000,000 ignorant landless peasants on the borderline of starva-

That every bridge across the of strength, so much healthler Danube in Budapest was than husbing up mistakes as horse and buggy or foot-slogging mens; and biggest inflation.

Today. Jan and Liet are mas years ago. And other small coal mining, and oil refining. That is a heritage from the tional heroes in Polond. But countries, such as Holland and In Budapest there are prac- derided past.

backwardness is not entirely nightmare past.

tools and machines.

system."

stars, to top sportsmen, and The Communist Party and officials. The few miserable little Buses and trams are filled to due to a super hangover from a bursting and you never see people reading newspapers on "self-criticism." In the factories no room, but also because the I was constantly remind the workers are accused of "lack newspapers are so dull (circulaed that Hungary was feudal of respect for State property" tions are kept up only by combecause they don't look after pulsory reading classes in offices and factories).

> Despite the terrific toll on time and energy caused by in-All this written and oral "self- adequate transport, I never saw criticism" is claimed as a sign a bicycle in Budapest The countryside is still in the

destroyed by the fleeing Ger- happens under the capitalist age. The rickely pony fraps and unpainted farm wagons were That the entire savings of the ... Yet production lags far behind medieval. But some of the country were lost in the world's the rate laid down for such key horses, ridden cowboy style to industries as agriculture (the and from work, were magni-True enough. But 1945 is 10 basis of Hungarian economy), Scent. They always have been



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Winston a holiday tip

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL is going to Sicily for his Easter boliday. It was reported yesterday that he will stay at Myracuse, and may also visit Taormina. 60 miles further along the coast. But, in any case, it is still Sicily a still out of season. What will it be like? Woll, YOLANDE DONLAN-the stage and screen star with the champagne sense of comedy-has tried Sicily-before-thesux-shines. The went with husband Val. Guest (the film director) and Tony Bockwith, their partner. And she tells about it in this Saturday Special article.



parently, no direct airline family pichic, and the three have certificates. It was from London to Sicily. You of us lined up, bared arms, obviously the words Mar. On the morning of the third have to fly to Rome, take were scratched, dabbed with seilles and Rochdale not day a fitful sun broke through. an air taxi to Naples, take cotton-wool, plastered, and being in Italian that had mad rush to the windows to

And then you take a land taxi everywhere because - Taormina is al mountain and everything you want is up it.

Tony Beckwith, our partner, was to play interpreter on this trip. He had spent part of the war years in Italy, and was confident of

On the morning of the bought an Italian news- ficates. paper and promptly informed us we must all be vac. Rome the officials not only ing all the porches in Italy band Val. cinated immediately or they

According to the Italian a few of the essential words according to Tony, in his translation.

place. There is, ap- hurriedly sought out from a from those two places had to you will see."

an air taxi to Palermo, take we just caught our plane to thrown him. This brought took for Mount Etna. But no.

Taor- passengers had been turned Rome, one from Marseilles would point and say: "Right no mean back.

and the other from Roch- ever zere-between ze grey the first. So the family doctor was dale, and anyone landing cloud and ze black cloud, zat is where is Mount Etna, tomorrow

There's an awful lot of MOONSHINE about your SUNSHINE isle

(WHEN, LIKE ME, YOU TRY IT OUT-OF-SUMMER)

our certificates, but hadn't heard of the epidemic. It hop-skip-and-jump sirways seems that Tony had left out sunny Sicily.

There had been two cases

and hundreds of of smallpox coming into

Sunday we were due to leave Rome, complete with three on a slight loss of con-London (in March 1952) he crisp new vaccination certi-fidence in our interpreter. let's have a quick look at this However, we gained heart wonderful, quiet little square But when we reached again when he started call, they all talk about," said hus-



When we finally got off the train in Taormine, Taormina wasn't there. It was up that mountain somewhere. And how high the mountain was we had no method of telling, since the clouds were at Ceiling

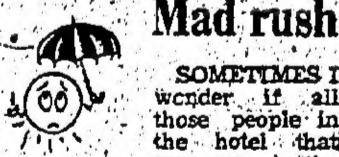
We got into the hotel taxi. which we just discerned through the driving rain, and we started the long and perilous climb up the centuries-old streets which were full of milling touristssoaking, gasping, sneezing, and

mostly talking American. Every other ancient, frescoed villa was either an hotel or a pensione-which is Italian Keep-to-the-Menu - Everything-Else-is-Extra.

Our choice for the stay was a Number 1. luxury hotel. Guests with overcoats flung over their sunsults were huddled together in the torners) of the three palatial lounges, counting Canasta.

wherever you looked in Sicily swarmed round us like bees. you could always see Mount travel. Its comfort is greatly Etna, towering beautifully in the background.

days, and we flew over Sicily, round to the local grotto. we trained round Sicily, and we bussed up and Sicily, and to this day I have never seen Mount Etna.



By Frank Robbins

those people in

through a rough-and-tumble with every shopkeeper in Taor-These air taxis are un- mina's one main street. They pull you into their shops, cutting their prices and their opposition's throats with every Naples, tug-2,000 lire . . . 1,000 lire. ... "Well, then, say 540 lire?"

> Ten thousand lire later you come out with an armful of authentic Sicilian relics thoughtfully stamped by the ancient Greeks with old-world slogans like "Come to Toarmina."

The "quiet little square," we found, was being rejuvenated by a pneumatic drill and a Sicilian cement mixer.

So we ambled off to find what the guide book described as "the two most beautiful beaches in the world—Isola Bella and .. Mazarro." Here the water is so old you can swim around in gold Byzantine coins ... they say.

We trotted down the cliff, across the "railroad tracks. on to a rocky beach, through 10 breast-strokes of sea to another rock bigger than the rest.

This was IT, Isola Bella, "the most beautiful beach in the world"—all rocks and railroad tracks and not a gold Byzantine ecin in sight.



way along the railroad tracks to the Mazzaro most - beautiful beach Number 2. Well, it was certainly better than beach

There were fewer rocks, more fleas, and several assorted boatmen entangled in nets, pots, rods, reels, paints, and boats. But within five seconds of our setting foot on Mazzaro they that had dropped the lot and

Apparently the thing to do once you get on to Mazzaro is to get off it as quickly as Well, we were in Siciy for 10 possible and get yourself rowed

> We were saved by the arrival of an Italian family of eight. fully prepared to risk their lives for a trip to the grotto, provided the price was right.

Mama and the six bambinos climbed in and out of the boat five times before papa came to terms on the how-muchness. And while they drifted hapyear were in the pily into the approaching storm, Every now and we climbed back up the moun-

Gentlemen, Start Thinking!

JILL CRAIGIE hands out a few hints to the men who invent the household gadgets

gets - clothes-washers, he makes a hopeless botch. grinders, food-mixers, the much to liberate woman from the kitchen sink; far more than philosophers and

politicians. Yes, best friend. honour to him. But, poor man, how can he know for what women really want? Sometimes he guesses wrong. Sometimes he just

gad- seems obstinate. Sometimes

So it is up to us to tell whole gamut of new kitchen him what we need. Like utensils. They can do so other males, he must be gaily wooed-or frankly instructed.

> Here is my short list of inventions I would like him to look at from the feminine point of view.

At othe moment I am using my typewriter. It is almost silent, easy to dust and gaily coloured, a great improvement on my old one. This has all been done to to be satisfied. ribbon without making my hands filthy. I am sure the kitchen sink is almost beautiinventor is clever enough to make it for me.

Those Lights

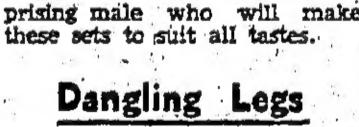
there may case for it, if it reduces road accidents at night. But makes me look like something out of Dante's nferno.

shadow and distorts, colour. My lipstick turns to a grue-heavy? some mauve, my complexion. The designers of TV sets and granted. When have men ever goes faintly green. So how radiograms baffle me. Our failed to give us anything within can I tell if the dress be-variety of furniture, contempor sinks? All we have to do is

Only a man could think light tions. dark oak, mahogany, rosewood please me. Perhaps I ought without shadow is a good idea maple wood, synthetic wood merely because it is practical. still hankering after my As though it is not far more leather. Yet TV sets; are one that important for artificial lighting enables me to change the to be beautiful, even romantic. one material unlikely to blend

> ful. Its taps and handles are a joy to the eye, its proportions perfect. All that it needs are one or two finishing touches to make it more practical. No woman can clean behind those taps without bruising knockles. And, in the absence of a waste-grinder, the hole in the sink should be made that it cannot get stopped up.

The inventors of vacuumcleaners seemed to have stopped " trying. The thing that was a miracle in the 'twenties a monster in the fifties Perhaps we should ask demonstrators to carry them up and dress in fluorescent down stairs. They would soon It eliminates discover they had no breath for their sales talk. Why are so many vacuum-cleaners still so



painted wood, even iron

cased only in shiny vencer, the

A fortune awaits the enter-

with most people's furniture.

over-rated, at least for a woman under 5ft. 8in. She is stuck in her seat hour after hour. True, it can be levered back into a reclining position, but it cannot be levered up and down Women like me find their legs dangling in an exeruciating position. If they are natural squatters, the journey becomes an endurance test. It is time an ingenious male produced a thoroughly adjustable

He will, of course. Indeed, all these requests will be ams baffle me. Our failed to give us anything within then, when they stopped to retain vowing that tomorrow we are stocked with a their power, whether it is minks shuffle their cards, they would would pack our bargains and of furniture, contemportation of sinks? All we have to do is look hopefully out of the large try our luck at the most highly antiques and reproductions.

JOHNNY HAZARD







... this situation calls for a San





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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

ANNE SCOTT-JAMES says: I'm all for a little bit of gossip, but—

BEWARE the VOICE VIPER

THE saddest story of the month is the broken engagement of an invalid woman of 43 and her fiance of 21.

"I can't stand friends wisiting me," said the lady in the case, "because of the things they tell me are being said." My advice to the lady is: CHANGE YOUR FRIENDS. For-"I thought you ought to know" is the deadliest phrase in the English language. It is not the people who are talking about you who are doing you harm. The vipers are the people who-meaning oh, so well-insist on telling you what other people say.

thoroughly in favour gossip.

The vagaries of human behaviour provide half the fun in life, and it would be boring and unnatural to keep silent about them.

If the housemaid mext door flirts outrageously with . If a film star is getting D world in March. As this is ried)—I call that interest-loves a beggarmaid, or

teresting, too.

Your Skin is Telling

About Your Age

Broadly speaking, I am If the local squire buys a pyof new Bentley, but won't subscribe to the cricket club... or if the parson's wife voted my duty to tell you," show that for her own dry buns in the cake contesty...or if that ox of a prizefighter is terrified of his tiny, fragile wifethat's interesting, again.

the milkman (heavily mar-megalomania, or a prince ing, and well worthy of com- City magnate is bursting for a peerage, or two M.P.s If the boss has a liver won't sit in the same room attack and sacks the nicest together, they are all prooffice boy-well, that's in-viding legitimate topics of

After all, there are only about five things" to talk If anything seems to lag, I'd about: abstract ideas, the say it was coats. Still too many Stop Those about: abstract ideas, the say in was const. Still too many arts, daily life, places—and loose tent coats.

But, in general, the pace of people. Good conversation British fashion is moving faster consists of a mixture of the Horrid Lies elements, with a good whack of it spent on people.

Most of us talk a lot about our friends and they talk a lot about us. But we do not gossip to hurt them and we do not love each other the

Talk that kills

But the person who reports gossip to the subject of it — he is the mischief maker. His is the talk that

You can decently say, 'Harry, your" work has been terrible lately." You are giving Harry a chance to hit back.

You can say: "Don't you think Harry's work has been terrible lately?" That's fair comment (unless, meaning fremature crow's-feet at the corners mischief, you say it to of your eyes are often caused by skin Harry's boss).

dryness. Skin dryness is caused by your skin's imbility to make enough But: "Harry, everyone is lubricating cholesterols and esters. Saying your work has been Penetrating Lanolin Plus Liquid used | terrible lately," is the voice nightly as a cleanser - then a few extra |of the viper. It raises mists drops gently massaged into your skin of doubt in the wretched before retiring - next day o few more Harry's mind, and he drops used as a powder base. This keeps imagines that wherever your skin constantly supplied with an people are gathered together, abundance of cholesterols and esters | tongues are clacking to his Result : dry skin is overcome-prema- | detriment.

> lady-with-the-youngignore your informative



BUZZ, BUZZ goes the fashion talk at the height of the spring season. One topic is the new jewellery and the things they are doing with beads. Above: two new necklaces designed by Adrien Mann; a fringe of pearls, and a bead neckiace with tassels.

If anyone says: "I felt it was

MORE GOSSIP -but on fashion

DUZZ, buzz goes the fashion the peak season in the fashion business I "thought you'd like to hear some of the gossip. IT BUZZES about the speed with which the A-line is catching one (Other new trends too.) There will be perfect A-line

suits in the shops by mid-April. There are cotton dresses with box pleats falling from the hipline in the shops already. There are lots of spring suits belted



Buzz, buzz goes the talk about new swimsuit shapes. Demachy sketches a chemise suit in

NEW HAIR FASHION

The cut for spring and summer is called the "Americano cares." This cut is well-groomed and not careless, said the National Association of Hairdresser and a revival ing kissable merkline for till." by "a gleaming plateau top."

"Butch Cut" is outmoded either symmetrical or asymmebalance in a piquant

Cosmetologists. It provides what flatter this individual face. They the association called "a reveal- also are promoting topaz and champagno frues and something Americano caress is identified called peach-blossom pink for lighter hair, mick brown for "It will teature a high line at brunelter and hyacinth purple line, with a sightly highlights for black hair. bouffest effect," the description United Press.

and decide the issue on its and faster. We no longer count as a Backward Nation.

> TT BUZZES about the shortage of good model girls. Never, berthy's, Laurie Newton Sharp never, say the photographers at Harrods. have models been so scarce. -Strange that out of a popu-

lation of 50,000,000 there are perhaps six girls with truly science photogenic faces and the right fabric measurements. See two of them. minute. Pat O'Reilly and Ann Gunning, above, (Come to think of

that at last more women are

really big jobs in the nylon with wool, cotton, or Evelyn Whiteside at rayon. and Mason, Hazel Hammond at Jay's and Pen- advantages; good the strength which nylon adds. is going to be the fabric of the

It's fantactic what is doing: good new inventions twice spring is beads, beads, and more beads. There are the old multiple ropes, in brilliant new

Fabrics interwoven with gold wash so well that they are even being used for swimsuits. There are new cottons you don't iron. New mixtures

colours with a sheen on them like lustre china. And some new shapes in bead necklaces, like those in

IT BUZZES with the fact that we are getting new swimsuit shapes at last. Sloetched here by Demachy is the fashionable chemise shape.

These mixtures have double

And washable pleated cotton

IT BUZZES with surprise

that the only new accessory this

tent in washable Sharksall, the light . weight sailcloth young America loves Miss Lydia Rowe, Yardley resident Beauty Specialist, is now in attendance for consultation.

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By EILEEN ASCROFT

are milkier, their lips red-

There's only one thing lacking hand-woven materials. in Dublin and that is a blonde head. But the collectes do have small waists, soft, charming voices and dancing feet.

The world's most attractive mother of a large family is Irish. Seven children have not spoiled Maureen O'Sullivan's film-star beauty and figure.

A regular supply of Hollywood beauties is exported annually from Eire and many London's model girls, among them Anne Gunning, Pat O'Reilly, and newcomers Rachel Severne, Maureen Trendell and Maureen. O'Leary are of Irish

export. One lovely colleen long-body-line dresses, woven who stayed at home is Miss specially for the wearer all in Doon Plunket, beautiful grand- one piece. daughter of the late millionaire Ernest Guinness.

WAR OF THE SHAMROCKS

THERE'S a serious challenger on the horizon for Irish every day . . . TIME. fashion designer Sybil Connolly. Her exclusive little world of red flamel petticoats,- green velvet closks and hand-woven tweeds is being successfully vaded by Irene Gilbert.

Irene has charm, often a more deadly weapon in the fight for

unting ground. She flew of to American stores. Irene did an American trip last year and they loved her clothes, too. The fashion world is fickle - they like a new name and a fresh

Sybil doesn't usually bother to show in London Buyers sufficiently interested must make the journey to Dublin. Irene brought her collection to London in January and nice orders were the result.

in England then America breekfast.

T'S true! The Irish girls Americans love the Connollyare the loveliest, in the Gilbert clothes for their novelworld. Having spent three handkerchief linens with insets days among them I am able of convent-crocheted lace, to report that their skins bainin weaves. But in England our affections are slower and more lasting. For us Irish der, their eyes more spark- fashions have a different apling and their hair blacker, peal. We like the reasonable prices and the lovely quality of

IRISH COLLECTION HIGHLIGHTS

Sybii Conpolly . . white Irish linen duster coats, with shaped bustlines, giving almost a coat-dress appearance; cocktail sheaths of hand-crocheted lace, threaded with ribbon, and theatre coats of pleated paper linen, which can be rolled in for packing without

tweeds, hand-woven in flower shades like hydrangea blue; fourpiece travel outfits in feather-But not all Irish beauty is for weight Irish wools; three-colour

TIME-SAVERS

COME of us manage to save money, others don't succeed and a carefree few just don't have the inclination. But there is one thing we all try to save

President Elsenhower has trained himself to bath, shave and dress in 20 minutes flat, which must be almost a masculine record. Former President, Harry S. Truman found himself losing brogues, Sybil is prettier, but speciacles and switched to bi-

> Here are some other savers I have collected:
> Patricia Hollender, writer-· Count,: Hollender, has a beauty with mirror across the bath and can do her make-up while she

> Ronald Paterson, one of London's Top Twelve dress designers, disposes of breaklast newspapers, mail and sketches for the day all in bed before tising, while be is sale from

Anthony Crealand, MP, has a shoulder-test litted to his belephone receiver to keep his hands free for writing. He also tells fits he puts his porridge Personally I feel that Itish on to boll before dressing so

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MRS Tai Hon-fun (centre); President of the Hongkong YWCA, snapped with Dr Hilda Chan (left) and Miss Julia Chan before they emplaned last Sunday for New York, where they will attend the 20th U.S. National Convention of the YWCA movement. (Staff Photographer)



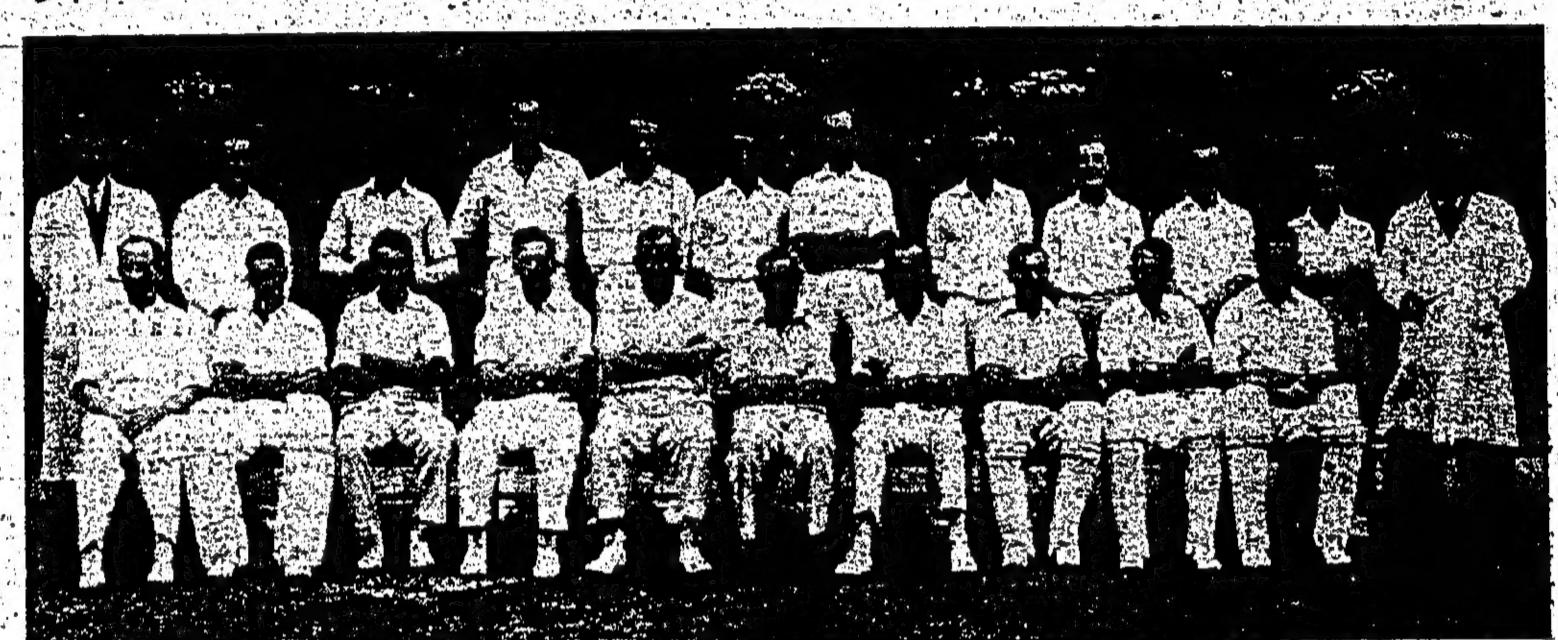
HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, listens as Mr. R. S. Tomkins, Acting Air Traffic Control Officer, explains the working of his department. It was during His Excellency's visit of inspection to Kai Tak Airport last week. On the left is Mr. M. J. Muspratt-Williams, Director of Civil Aviation. (Staff Photographer)



HAPPY bridge group at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. Occasion was the wedding of Flying Officer David Parry, Aide-de-Camp to the Air Officer Commanding, and Miss Elspeth Margaret Barclay Hoole. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: The official table at the annual dinner of St Joseph's College Old Boys' Association. From left: Mr J. B. Pomeroy, Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, Bro. Raphael, the Hon. Dhun Ruttonjee (President), Bro. Cassian, Mr Li Fookwoo, Bro. Paul, Mr P. C. Woo and Mr F. M. Castro. (Staff Photographer)



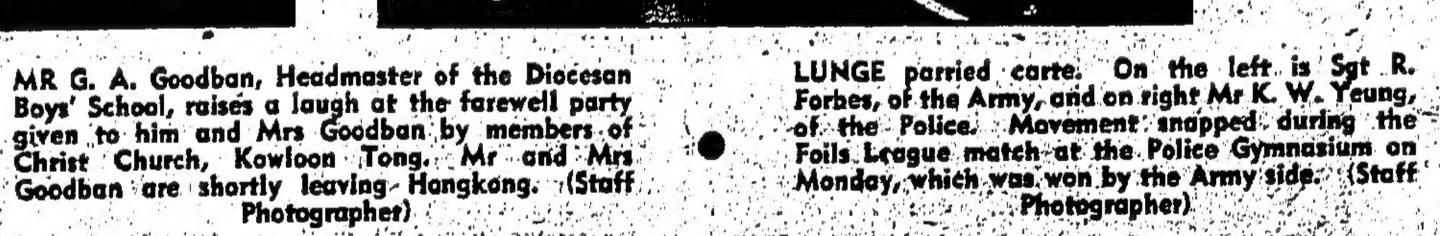
TEAMS representing the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers who played in the annual inter-Corps friendly match last Sunday at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The Gunners won by 88 runs. (Staff Photographer)



odban, Headmaster of the Diocesan LUNGE parried

AT the University of Michigan Club dinner celebrating the 138th anniversary of the founding of their alma mater. Mrs S. T. Cheng, Vice-President, handing a piece of the birthday cake to Mr Raymond Chen, President. The celebration was held at the Bank of Canton Club. (Staff Photographer)



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COLOURFUL traditional Chinese ceremonial robes mix with modern bridal dresses at the wedding of Mr Francis.
H. B.: Wong and Miss Yvonne Ysen-wah Chan. The wedding took place at St. Teresa's Church. (Staff.

"Photographer)





WINNERS at the Royal Hongkong Defence Force rifle meeting last week-end. Upper picture shows No. 11 Platoon of the Hongkong Regiment, winners of the Cheylesmore Cup. From left: L/Cpl F. A. Gutierrez, Pte E. M. Rozario, Sgt J. I. Danilevitch, CQMS R. O. Baker and Cpl J. M. Pereira. Picture immediately above shows the top three shots. Pte E. M. Rozario (centre) had the highest score. Capt. D. C. C. Luddington (right) and L/S R. F. Remedios were second and third respectively. (Staff Photographer).



MRS Violet Chan gave a dinner at her Po Shan Road residence last Saturday to members of the Sino-British Club. Committee members present are seen above. Seated, from left: Mrs M. Visick, Miss Margarette Yu, Miss Janet Tomblin and Mrs Violet Chan. Standing: Col A. Mc L. Young, Mr Ma Meng, Mr J. Blitz and Mr E. A. Innes (Staff Photographer)



B. Black, who is shortly leaving Hongkong to take up his appointment as Governor of Singapore, seated between Mrs R. C. Lee and Mr. Parkin Wong at the farewell dinner party given in his honour by the Hongkong and Kowloon Kaifong Welfare Associations. (Staff Photographer)



PROFESSOR Gordon Brown, Professor of Architecture, at the Hongkong University, speaking at the opening of the exhibition of modern paintings by Mr. Douglas Bland at the British Council Library. Mr. Bland is second from left. (Staff Photographer)



SCENE from the Wah Yan Dramatic Society's production of "A Lizard Is No Dragon," a Chinese opera rendered in English. The opera opened last night at the French Convent Theatre and will be repeated tonight. Next Friday it will open in Kowloon at the Grantham Training Collège.



KANG WONG and Gennadii in a classical adagio to Schubert's music. Two of Larissa Tesar's pupils who will dance in "Scuola di Ballo" at the Empire Theatre next Thursday in aid of the Hongkong Sea Training School and Boys' Camp,

LEFT: The AOC, Air Commodore R. C. Field, inspecting the silver model of a Spitfire presented to Group Captain A. W. Wood (second from left), who has ralinquished command of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force. On extremo right is Air Commodore S. E. Faber, and second from right is S.Ldr G. Bain, who is the HKAAF's new CO. Scene at a dinner in the RHKDF Officers' Mess, Volunteer Centre, on Wednesday. (Staff Photo-



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AT a party held at the Club Lucitana last Saturday. to honour Mrs Alda Marques. Mr. H. Sardeman, Manager of the Nationale Handelsbank, presenting a gift to Mrs Marques for long and loyal service to the bank. (Staff Photographer)



MR.T. Maughan, winner of the Cheero Club billiards championship, receiving his trophy from Mrs. M. Gardiner at the conclusion of the tournament last wack. (Staff Photographer)

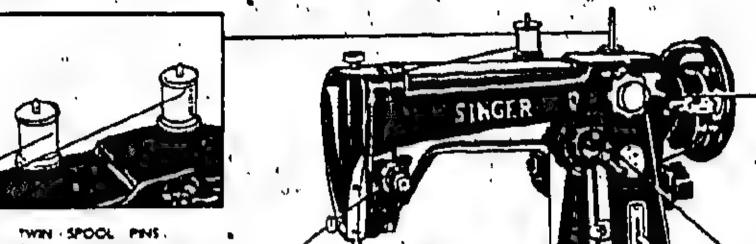


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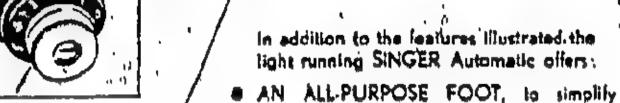
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Easy, says an elegant 35-year-old South African mother whose husband is English, whose first child was born in Canada eight months ago and who is due to become a mother for the second time two-months from now. "You scrap routine, do away with stop-watches and don't try running him efficiently like a railway timetable."

Monsarrat, wife of Nicholas. Monsarrat, of the upbringing of her son Marc. "You establish his own let him and he'll never

Mrs. Monsarrat is a follower of the "feed mand" principle -for-bringing up baby.

"When he cries we know he is either hungry or needs cuddling. Whichever it is he as though he perfectly undergets," she told me as young Marc sat composedly on her knee and lent a wondering with an alarm-clock in his eye and a listening ear to the tummy interview.

"If he cried six times a day for meals—then he'd get six meals a day.

"Fortimately, however, rants to eat only three times.

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perfumed mist!...

Anne.

Sharpley

very accommodating. One night, for instance, we had just arrived from Canada and were travelling from Southampton to London and couldn't feed him until two hours after his usual time. He just sat and grinned stood that this was an unusual circumstance. Now you couldn't do that with a routine fed baby

"Of course this idea wasn't revolutionary to me when first heard about it. After all I'd no notion of how to bring up a baby and it seemed more logical to treat, a baby as a being than a piece of machinery. More conventional people are horrifled."



Monsarrat dumped Marc into the lap of stranger and mixed herself another gin. She was firiguing figure in tight black slacks, a brilliant gold and black short smock and slippers of knitted gold thread.

, "None of this regular hours milk-drinking and non-smoking for me," she told me with wave of a long cigarette holder.

mean a sort of return to schoolgirl habits? I stay up all night when I want to and drink as much as I want. "It doesn't seem to have done

him any harm," with a gesture towards Marc, whose waving feet and arms spoke of more rhythm.

up to be a delinquent. But I New York we had one



YOUNG ME. MONSARRAT (AND MOTHER). 'A delinquent?—I don't think so.'.

don't think so. Do you think so, Nicholas?" Mr. Monsarrat didn't

Mare has been on solid food since the age of two months, when he established that he liked three meals a day only. He commands a menu of meat vegetables, portidge, and drinks unaided from his own cup.

Here '.is. Marc's achievemen record on the "feed on demand principle. Weight at birth 5lb. 1loz. Weight increase a week for the first five monthseight ounces. Present increase three of four ounces.

But the system really paid off when the Monsarrats were able to pack up baby and his belong-"Of course he could still grow York without a whimper. "In

cover most of the wall, then a dramatic pattern and bold colours in his mouth 'I discovered can be used. But, if the exposed brand-new tooth, so that was

rough crossing with the sea being so cruel as was to be expected. He even collected a plack eye through the ship's this junior heavy colours such as deep blue, rolling—but stoic smiled.

strong green or deep red in the kitchen. Far better, are such Finally there was the journey to London with a two-hourshades as a sunny yellow, aqua delayed meal and all the fuss blue or a light blue-green. and fun of getting settled into a hotel suite. And yet no tears.

"Of course," added his mother. may not be so lucky next "All my ghastly friends predict

the worst for the next baby," -(London Express Service)

For a kitchen in an old house where the walls are uneven, large-scale wallpaper may bo used. If the wainscoting is not removed, it should be painted a colour to harmonise with

Old-fashioned

Kitchen

Remodelled

By ELEANOR ROSS

THE kitchen is fast

coming into its own again as something more than a small, highly efficient, shiny, laboratory-white sort

means more to the family

as the do-it-yourself trend

The kitchen is apt to be larger in many new homes and when

remodelling is done, the specifica-

tions generally call for a big,

modern, cheerful kitchen, Colour

is back, and beautiful : kitchen

wall papers and all sorts of

brightly hued accessories are

getting popular. Of course, there are always some conventional

people in whom habit dies hard

and for them, the white kitchen

brighten up the white with

a coloured border, some gay

curtains and plants, as well as-

with coloured cutouts or decais

on the white cabinet doors and

The rocker appears in many

of the new kitchens, together

with a functional "office" corner

to take core of bills, recipes

household arrangements and like liems that come within the home-

maker's orbit, Brightly coloured

pottery and mixing bowls add

A gay wallpaper is a pleasing

way of adding colourful cheer to the kitchen. Of course, the pat-

bern of the paper will depend on the area of exposed wall space,

the type of cabinets and the

hoped for effect. If the cabinets

wall areas are large, then a

suitable especially one done in

fruit or vegetable

their splashes of colour.

on conisters and such?

If so, why not

. Nowadays the

of room.

is "essential.

Bright colours will do much for dark, drab old kitchen as will cheerful kitchen accessories and curtains. With the trend for the large . « kitchens, _ such old-Inshioned kitchens can be made really charming. It's a good trick to frame the windows with a cotton print of gay flowers or fruit design or a bright plaid. Cottage curtains are back, prettier than ever, just perfect for kitchen windows. For odd-size windows, part of the cottage set can be used—the top with shirred

valance and tra-back curtains, or

just the plain bottom pair.

Sprinkle E-x-c-i-t-e-m-e-n-t Into That So-Simple Dish

By PAMELA RICHARD

high cost of eating as challenge to your skill as a cook (and, of course, re- stock and simmer until cooked fusing to pay through the Add the milk and simmer 15.

is or with the vegetables sleved. often the most 'tasty; and they are the ones that show the difference between good cooks and the also-rans.

rare and expensive foods to plass cider; flour; seasoning; be exotic. A rich beef stew put on the table in the lightly buttered, add salt and Drain on a cloth or absorbent casserole it is cooked in can pepper, and the chopped shallot paper, add sugar, serve hot. casserole it is cooked in can be as exciting—especially if you add a dash of paprika or a little chopped chilli.

BE BOLD

Even humble cod is a de-Flemish way in a spoonful of wine with a sprinkle nutmeg and shallot; of way fried with warm p salad.

longer considered cissy for a man to have a wave and you can give your man' about the house a three course dinner that is different and not Prove it now with today

large potato; 1 cup white blow wave man about town: It features

taking the minimum, shaking the pan oc-

Cover the vegetables with The soup can be served as it

Finish with a knob of butter. TRY CIDER

FILETS DE SOLE AU CIDRE (fillets of sole cooked in cider) For two you need: 4 fillets You don't have to serve sole; '1 small shallot; 1 small

very great advance."

There are four top styles of

Cut the vegetables small and Pour in the cider and cook in the put in saucepan with a little medium oven.

butter. Season and cover. Leave When the fish is cooked put the on a very low heat for 10 elder in a saucepan and thicken with a little flour and butter. Sprinkle in chopped parsley and pour sauce over fillets, Serve

with fried potatoes, A FIND..

PAIN PERDU (literally "lost bread"-dried egged bread). For two you need: 2 slices stale bread from a small white loaf; 1 egg yolk; dessertspoon sugar; milk; vanilla; butter. Take off crusts and soak the bread in a little milk flavoured vanilla " and sweetened. Press dry, taking care not to

Dip in egg yolk and fry in a

came Patrick and dress designer Nor-

nnual dinner of the Fellowhip of Hair Artists.

According to president ed at the sides. Donald Sinden

man Hartnell choose this style.

and Bernard Braden are good

springy. Stirling Moss has this

haircut, so has Bonar Colleano.

CHELSEA, for the discerning man, is fairly straight with a

slight suggestion of a wave shd reaf neckline. Douglas Phir-banks, junior, and Field-Marshal

Lord Alexander share this style

-(London Laffrese Berotce)

BOND, STREET, for

young gay man, is short

Expert Debunks Some Food Myths

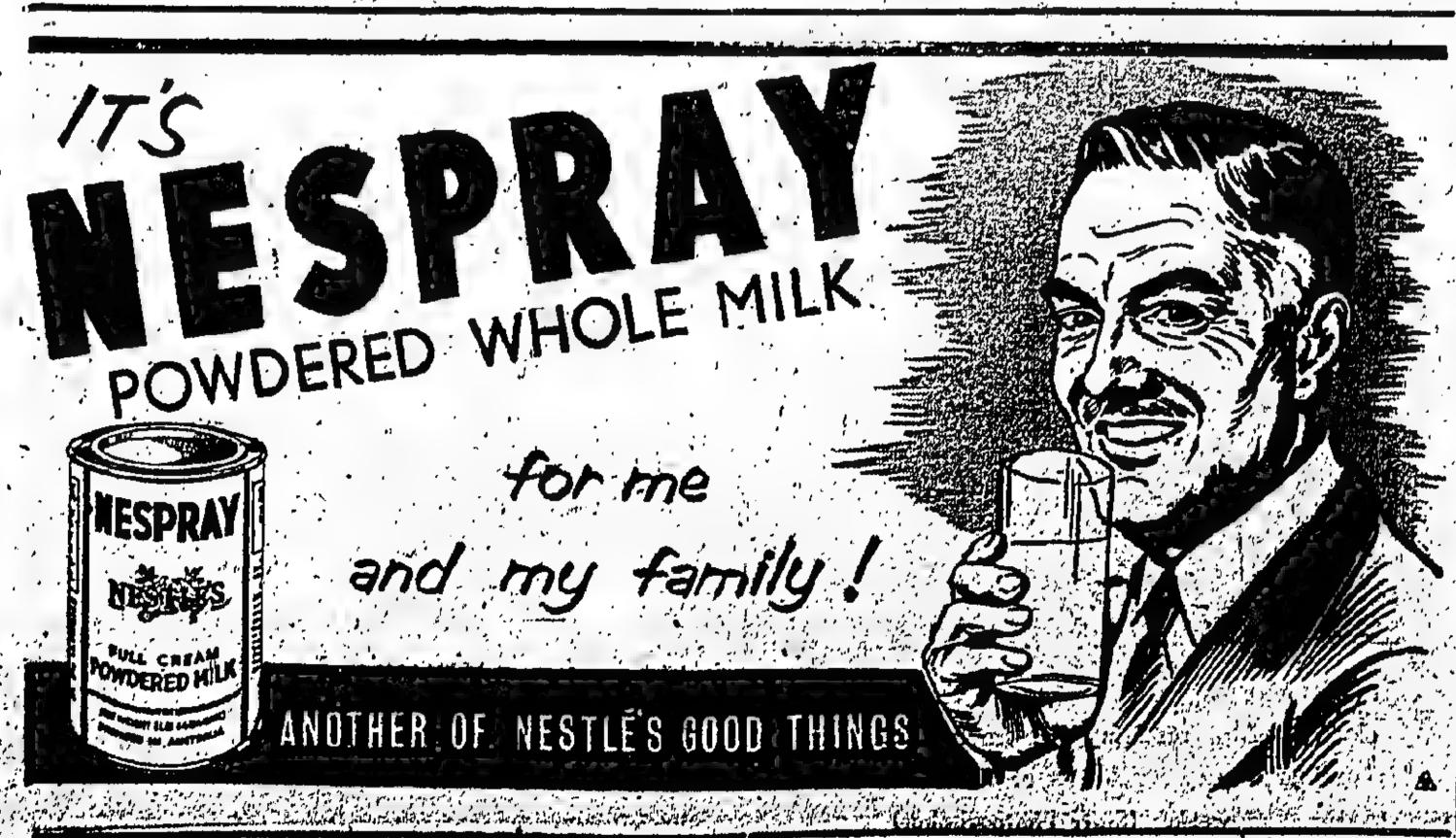
INSH is not brain, flood; white eggs are no more nourishthan brown ones, raw meat isn't more nourishing than cooked meat, food left in open tins will not spoil and raw toods are not the best. ..

These and other myths about food exploded by Wayne professor Marquetta Huyck.

"These food fallacies," said Miss Huyck, "stem from theories based on insufficient laboratory evidence and distortions of facts for personal exploitation."

Miss Huyck pointed out that meat proteins are not damaged heat and cooked meat is more palatable and easier to digest than raw or rare meet. The difference between white and brown eggs is merely one of geographical preference. There is no difference in nutritiva value Food left in an open tin in the refrigerator is eafe, although acid foods may change flavour. Fish is not a brain food and

no one has yet discovered a food that specifically aids brain ac-tivity. Miss Huyck said. Haw foods are not the best because cooking kills germs and improves digestibility, said Miss



Sir Beverley Baxter Among The Billiard Players

THE CITY OF LONDON HONOURS A MAN WHO WANTED NOTHING

you are wrong, replaced in due course. Twelve millions? Any ad- tack just stopped short

ference to statistics I feel a defy the very Devil. glow of virtue in my special. When the war ended and knowledge on this subject, the vast national rebuilding The City of London is quite problem faced the British, it odd acres. You could put it. Guildhall should be restored. know it was there.

form you that when night So we galhered to the Guildfalls the City becomes al- hall on this mild winter mornthere was a night population a game and had been interrupted of nearly 40,000 it has now dwindled to little more than

Believe it or not, this community used to has no exclusive represent on at the time, so we had blended, for Parliamentary hearts and heads dictated. into the constituency of Westminster.

An Invitation

Harold Webbe, because his ceived the biggest ovation. Front Bench at the opening asking him what was of the Government.

All this is a preamble to which is not enough. the fact that a few weeks ago I received an official- invitation to attend the Guildhall at eleven o'clock of the morning when Mr Louis St meant that we would have Britain would acclaim him and, Mayor of any dirty work on foot to dress as if we were going the leadership of the Tory Party.

"to Ascot, but it would be He loved London so much

worth it: an odd fish. Even the Ger-

London, night, and also that most of OW big is the City the buildings were anti- ever. A few British Cabinet of language. Mackenzle King of London? Sorry- quated and would have to be

What is the popula- Fortunately the flames tion of the City of London?" from the mad incendiary at- pause. vance on twelve millions? St Paul's. It was a matter a sense of pageantry greater Laurier speak but he was un-Dear, dear, dear! You could of a few yards, almost a few than the ancient Romans, Their - feet, but the Cross on Wren's timing is perfect. No one ever Furgive this somewhat masterpiece seemed to hold They have been doing it for didactic opening, but as one the flames at bay as if to centuries and they have nothing who has normally an indif- show that the Spirit could

thing place, a more 700-was wisely decided that the and a wise decision. Tradiam sarry to have to in- tion is a precious thing.

uninhabited, unless by begowned ushers corrying is a banquet at the what, seemed to be very long or the Mansion billiard cues. In fact they look-Whereas in 1890 ed as if they had been playing

send six MP's to Westmin- pur places the Big Fellows ster. Then, as the scythe of began to arrive. Each one was progress swung in its end-duly apnounced and was then less war on tradition, the conducted up by the senior six were reduced to four, reserved for the stars. The the four to two, and now it Commonwealth Conference was tation at all. In fact the chance to see most of its political City of London has been leaders and to give them such

That pensive, smiling, handsome mystic, Pandit Nehru, drew quite a round of approval. So did Sir Godfrey Huggins, who has given his life to the Rhodesians. Mr Holland was Hailed enthusiastically because everybody likes New Zealanders, but was burly, handsome Bob

seat contains the City, can I remember dining with him the' Government in London early in the war and majority. "You are looking at of Parliament whether he is it." he said, with a grim smile. a supporter or an opponent It was literally true. His Government had a majority of one,

Loves London

Laurent, Prime Minister of defeated in Australia, he ought Canada, was to have the to come to London and join the Conservative Party. He could Freedom of the City of Lon- become the great Imperial figure don bestowed on him. This at Westminster. London and all to dress as if we were going -who knows?-he might rise to that on his periodical visits The Guildhall was badly here he would wander for miles damaged when Hitler bomb- in the highways and byways of the great metropolis, happy to on the lookout for any rough ed it on that mad Saturday be alone in the vast companion- stuff. night in 1940. Hitler was ship of the Bagdad of the West.

ers. Their game was nearly legical but he lacked the magic shown to their seats with vary- his voice was thin. I don't know

thing magnificently. They have I never heard Sir Wilfred issues an order or a command. to learn from anybody.

streets of this ancient miniature which to climb to glory. -Yet the stormy years of war's after-Toronto and hardly That was a brave decision, city, omnibuses, motor cars, he scored neatly when, after math. George Drew has splendid crowding each other in the between the French and guests, were given precedence believe, unknown in the City of At any rate Mr St Laurent has the taxpayers. And so, London. They amalgamated." sharp on time, there appeared at the entrance of the ancient Hall the quiet, smiling Prime

Minister of Canada. The senior billiard player took a deep breath and in stentorian tones announced: "The Right Honourable Louis Stephen St Laurent, member of Her Majesty's most excellent Privy Council, Learned Doctor of Law Outen's Counsel, Prime Minister of Canada."

And as a mighty your rose from the concourse, those of us who were Canadians had something like a lump in our throats. We were proud of this man, and we were proud of Canada. So Mr St Laurent was conducted to the platform and duly welcomed by the Lord Mayor. The billiard players retreated to an obscure place, and the big

Responsibilities

Mayor, in his robes paid tribute life. But the war was on and to the guest of honour. He said the powers of Mackenzie King all the right things and showed pretty" well or had swotted ap on the subject, and having we'- needs you." comed this son of Canada (with his mixed Irish and French the Lord Mayor duly bestowed on him the Freedom of the City of London, whereupon we all applauded loud and

But do not imagine that you without responsibilities. solemn tones Mr St Laurent was informed that he must acquaint the authorities if he heard of any plots against the safety and the happiness of Her Majesty the Queen. Not only that but he must at once inform the Lord lessen the dignity and authority of the Corporation of Laurent's eyes twinkled but his nod indicated that he would be

known that the City would well, let us return to the the attribute of Canadians. R. be sparsely inhabited at Guildhall and the billiard play- B. Bennett was conorous and always a formidable figure.

Ministers and their wives were was as shrewd as Mazarin but ing degrees of applause, and about Sir John A. MacDonald, then there came a dramatic but he must have been an effective speaker to have dominated The British do this kind of his generation so successfully.

doubtedly an orator of persuasive quality. Now in the Guildhall the assembly waited for the attractive French-Canadian accent of Monsieur St

"But there was no such accent, Mr St Laurent spoke with what might be called a soft Ontario enunciation. He had no tricks Laurent, was the only one who Outside in the swirling, crazy. He made no ladder of words on closing stages of the war and cyclists and pedestrians were describing the long struggle normal mad congestion, but the British, he said, "After a time police saw to it that the official they decided on a device not, I

******** First Citizen

* ******** That could not have been better, for of course the City of London is the centre of the banking, shipping, insurance and finance houses. A roar of appreciative laughter swept

Soon, we began to see why this quiet, sincere man had become the First Citizen of Canada without intent or planning. Men of great ability, in politics have striven through the arid years for such a prize, only to find that their fingers could not Even Churchill, with all his gifts, would never have been Prime Minister if Hitler had bombed him into Downing

Mr St Laurent did not want office and never sought it. As a lowyer he had risen to the top cf, his profession and was looking forward to the autumnal ease of a happy and successful were waning. No doubt Mr King said to him: "I need you. Canada needs you. The world

Therefore the political novice joined the harassed, weary War Cabinet. Listening to him at the Guildhall, it needed no great France and Britain had fought gift of imagination to understand how his clear, unsullied mind and his quiet strength of character must have brought a new strength to Mr King's Government, He nothing and therefore he was given everything. Other fine -men-in-that-Cabinet had taken the brawling of the hustings and the arid heat of a long war, but his spirit was untouched by the feuds and the strain of political

I do not doubt that there was resentment towards him in the Cabinet—unless Canadian poli-Then he rose to acknowledge ticians are selfless and without "My job is in Australia," he the honour, and there was a personal ambition—but there man Intelligence must have said, and went home to be de- second ovation. Now the test could never have been personal and mind who wants nothing is

LONELY NOW FOR MONTY

Marsha Montgomery: "This biggest tragedy that could. happen in Europe would be for General Gruenther (the i.S. General who is Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe) to be ve-

Thus, although a political

novice, he succeeded to the

Premiership. It is an astonishing

story, " Perhaps he felt like

Bonne Law who, after being

made Leader of the British

Fully At Ease

qualities of leadership, and

now concluded his Guildhall

mendable delicacy he did not

speak. Instead he looked as

completely at ease. Full as we

port we applauded loudly, but we

would have done the same if

many parts of the world by re-

conciling the irreconcilable. We

had been honouring a man of

who had come to the Common-

wealth Conference as Prime

Yet Ireland's status of a re-

public; had evolved through

years of hatred and violence.

in Europe through the ages, and

the battle had spread to Canada.

Yet here as the honoured guest

of the City of London was an

And listening to him was Mr

Nehru, who fought for India's

Independence beside the saintly

Gandhi. They won their strug-

Irish - French Canadian

Canada's Prime Minister.

Minister of a mighty Dominion.

they had served us with water.

illicitly eaten ten lollypops,

him but we like him.

Conservative Party, drove to What lies behind this Parliament with Lord Beaverbrook. "Now you are a great man," said the Beaver. Bonar statement? Only this -the Law's eyes twinkled. "If that Field-Marshal has made it is so," he said, "then all the great men in history were Monty will retire.

I do not believe that Mr St He had no Churchillian asides, could have led Canada in the of Gruenther being recalled fervent appeals to Forgive the for this excursion. speech to great applause and the gathering duly breaks up, because we have to stroll or drive to the Mansion House where the City of London is going to give its new Freeman a bang-up Churchill, who was not at the by the end of August as first function, was present at U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

> There has always been something patronising in his friendly references to American generals, and With a couple of my Parlia- frankly impatient of it. His mentary friends I walked to the delay in retiring, too, is also House of Commons, along the holding up the opportunity for Embankment, and we discussed a younger British general

> > coming increasingly interested in writing his war memoirs. These are now in a fairly advanced stage and only require freedom from other duties to be ready for publication in a few

While in France he lives in a from Paris. The only other inhabitants are two aides and a French mavy cook and butler. He has few visitors, reads voraciously in his spare (mostly histories) and steadily at his book.

gie and, having won, here is with the other Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth. Empires direct religious sense is in rise and fall-but the British creasingly manifest in his con-Empire, no matter how we versation. He is a change its title, goes on and contributor to charities and pays anonymously for the education Nor was I entirely without a of several sons of families

for I am a Liveryman of a City provide for it. to Peru by his firm:

He spends about a third but if I see a bayonet going the year in England and then ! cheap, and if there are many takes every opportunity to stay more luncheons like the one to at his Hampshire cottage, so Mr St Laurent, I might put rich in souvenirs and memories jof his past. the matter to the test.

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characteristic Montgomery clear to friends that he will not serve as Deputy Supreme Commander under anyone else but Gruenther. When Gruenther is replaced

What chance is there then to Washington in the near future? Unless Monty's Eisenhower and Churchill. succeed—he is recalling to both of them an alleged gentleman's agreement to leave the present team unchanged until at least after the absorption of German divisions into the Western defence forces -Gruenther will be back in Washington

Once more Mr St Laurent had to enter the oratorical lists, and ikely to result in U.S. General Lawton Collins becoming voice has more notes than we Supreme Commander, with Field-Marshal Sir John Harding as Monty's successor. were of sherry, champagne and

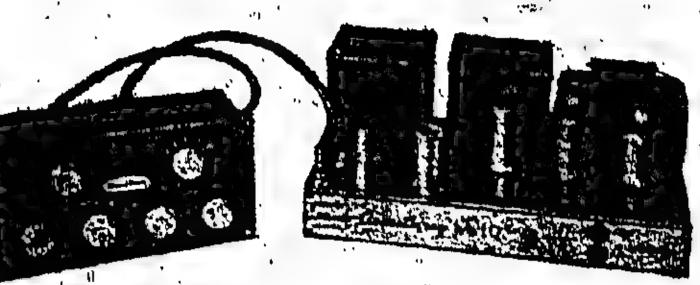
At 68 Monty is becoming conscious of the delicately applied pressure on him to retire.

Separation

Company and have been told He feels keenly the separation cincts of the ancient City I can- grandson-a separation which not be arrested for drunkenness is likely to be prolonged by the and, if I so desire, I can wear a fact that David has been posted

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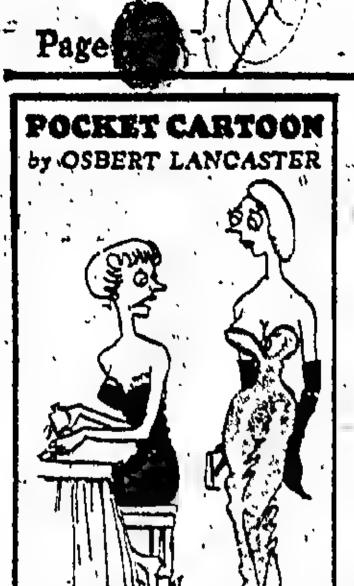
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Soap

Roundhead), THE KING'S (Collins, 25s.); so War was only 300 years

Wedgwood, England was much because they were interest- more class-conscious than now. Some games were "for gentle-2,000 men only." A labourer might play ninepins, but not bowls. People ate lashionable French and Italian dishes and jolly old diehards lamented the passing of "the roast beef of old Eng-

> Clothes had a peculiarly snobwife in Ludlow, who dared wear a dress "more suitable to a merchant's wife" was hooted at . . . and it was considered downright shocking for working-class people to wear thigh boots. (Waste of leather, and what would the hose knitters do without their working-

The King's soap

class market?)

"Soap" was the big national topic. The King had granted a monopoly to a new group scap-boilers, whose scap didn't wash "half so white" as the King's soap was very inferior. A brisk black market in soap began, and in spite of signed testimonials from "the Queen's

Ladies" everyone swore that the King's soap was very interior. Eventually poor old Charles had to give in. He had made a thorough fool of himself and a lot of enemies into the bar-This short-sighted attitude of

Charles I towards soap was typical of his general lack "of judgment. He simply did not understand ordinary day-byday life in England. Though he was chaste.

yout, and kindly, and Church of England to the backbone, his subjects accused him of every sort of unconstitutional crime.

The Queen's chums whom he adored was a Roman nothing. So it turned out that were found in high places. And they of course were R.C.s too. . . . No wonder they accused the King of "Popery."

at Osbert has created 29 books.

the pottery family.

Now it's a dozen She had written Li-booksthis one makes up her dozen

of the English Centre of the International P.E.N. Club. She found difficulty in writing history because of all this public-spirited behaviour, so when she was offered a fellowship by the Institute of Princeton University, U.S., she was delighted, (T. S. Eliot and Albert Einstein also benefited from such grants.)

So she became the only woman I know who can say with perfect truth: "I went to the United States for peace and

The Sitwell country

comes from Sir Osbert Sitwell - THE FOUR CONTINENTS adoléscent artist.

the age of eight I gave him my. Now the man who once estab-heart. And what romantic lished a Worst Book of the his choice has written a travel But C. V. Wedgwood's bril- book which is well among the

Durham. The For describes alleged discovery

All of which might be rather Josiah, therefore connected with simple English. But he doesn't, Here is a typical Sitwellian She is dark-eyed, dark haired, sentence. He is discussing the

> of interest in chess as a means nearly two centuries we have lived in a world of five, of relaxation. four, continents, the ring of it The German Chess Associais also perhaps a little oldtion, dounded in 1877, today embraces 2,000 obess clubs with a fashioned — and this exactly what the book itself total of almost 100,000 members. is likely to become; since the These members, scattered. continents of which I propose throughout the German Federal to write, and in a manner less Republic, include bank directors, limited than its claim as kind of guidebook could make unskilled labourers, Ministerial it, notwithstanding-would at civil servants, street-car contheir most flamboyant be ductors, doctors and messenger terrestrial, whereas within a boys. One of the biggest increases in century books of travel will be concerned, not as mine is chess players, however, has been

> in the main, with an attempt in the factories. Factory chess at a new flexibility of writing, teams, in fact, are now so a new quickness of mind and popular that many factories rapidity of movement, so that contribute as many as four teams we fly from Asia to Africa each to inter-factory competiback again in a few tions. moments, nor, for the rest, with talk of the Middle Sea. the Middle West, and their WITHOUT Cocktail climates, and with cottages and machines, and cabbages and kings and crocodiles especialstudded Monte Carlo where the ly crocodiles and one thing pigeon-shooting season has just leading to another in a flight of arrows, or one thing de-

the future—as I hope it does ferent matter from shooting stinging nettles and horse tails. now while you read nor with pigeons almost anywhere else. the teeming post and dwindling Here is a sport for the wealthy future of this world, but with only, a sport which calls for no then." those other worlds besides our greater hardship than leaving own that we now only see in cone's cocktail on the "staward night skies glittering or terrace of the Casino for a few effulgent, and with their out- minutes at a time.

> Just below the Casino lies à semi - circular platform where the "sportsmen" take their stand,

you think of that? I have read edge of the platform, over- when a school of 63 black pilot Sir Osbert is no penniless it aloud to myself four times, looking the blue Mediterranean, and I still haven't the remotest a series of trap doors opens suddealy and at irregular intervals. Monteguni Castle, Florence. He . So (as I have no stuffed fish The "sport" consists of politing is Lord of the Manors of about me) I will offer one guinea the white pigeons which fly cut to anyone who can explain it to of these trap doors and seldom was that of criminal stupidity. From this rich inheritance Sir my satisfaction. Sitwells are manage to travel more than a shallow waters, for some days dozen yards before they are hit previously.

NO. MORE The wax figure of ClGARS Sir Winston Churchill at Paris's pigeons will be regularly and ruplessly shot for prizes totalling meanly £30,000 in cash and five

Museum gets through

great man occs himself. Which has led Madame

an imitation cigar.

Maxime Thomas, who runs the

take Sir Winston and other

through provincial France: "Sir

Winston will go without his

cigar. Because they disappear

And it was no good using

pockets of souvenir hunters."

far more than the real thing.

wax figures on a canal

fantastic speed

false cigars because they

future the figure must be incampaign in Italian complete. No cigar, Not even cinemas is landing romantics Said Madame Thomas, at the launching of a barge which will In Milan a hundred cos three cinemas. Victims included young men and teenage girls caught cuddling offence against

public decency laws. The operation was swift and sudden, and anti-kissing police moved silently into the darkened _cinemas, took up strategic posi-

CRAZE composen in Germany mided to stamp it out, and and other shades. topped lorries, their names put distinctive colours they cannot produce their Just in case identity cards, are held in custody until 'Identification is possible.

> PORTABLE Matchbox - size preakfasts just been perfected by German food expert, 47year-old Johannes Barth "Barths Breakfast" as the meal may become known consists of small brown "sticks" of food made up of organic in-

gredients, mainly plant extracts, The extracts swell as soon as they enter the stomach and give the would-be dieter or rushed - shooting businessman the feeling of time in luxury- having enjoyed a good break-

The idea of the concentrated meal came to Barth when he Shipoting pigeons in Monte was a prisoner of war, and his Carlo, however, is a very dif- first matchbox menu consisted of "The ingredients," he says,

> world's largest some blind primeval which forces them at certain times to seek the land?

Scientists wondered this again whales drove ashore on a high spring tide in the wild Orkney Islands, to the north of Scotland. The watching crofters of Westray Island had feared for them as they

knew, would "mark the danger

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

whales seek the open sea. Then the spring tide came, and they swam up to the jagged shoreline, and let themselves be battered and broken on the niter they were cast up along a half mile stretch. Now the problem is how to dispose of the

bodies, some twenty feet long. Last time wholes came asnore in the Orkneys was five years ngo, when nearly a hundred were stranded on Stronsay Island. Local fishermen had to tow the carcasses out to sea, or burn them."

COLOURFUL The most colourful climbing tions close to the back rows, its way from New Zealand-to and then switched the lights on, tackle "the unclimbed Mount Kissing in Italian cinemas is Masherbrum, in the Himalayas: now a risky business, in fact. The party of eight is dressed in The morality squads are deter- . vivid reds, yellows, blues, greens

offenders are whisked off to the . The idea is that every member: central police station in canvas- of the party will be dressed in on a warning register and, if visible over long distances,

> BUDDING History might have been changed if the 15-year-old writer. had finished and sold his first story—a love story. He might have decided he wanted to bu another Voltaire or Shakespeare. As it was, he left it uncompleted at 1.500 words—and went on to become one of the greatest of all soldiers and the scourge

of Europe. story, in his own handwriting, fetched £2,300 at a London auction-just over thirty shill-

STATION The travelling public of Carlisienlocal stationmasters stopped wearing the distinctive silk top hat and frock coat which were familiar sight on, the Citadel Station platforms, for generations up to August 1952, when. the practice was suspended.

The British Transport Conmission has now decided that the present Stationmaster, Mr T. C. Richards, and this successors, will be entitled to wear the distinctive dress, to once again mark the importance of Carlisio as a railway contre and gateway to Scotland, When he is in attendance on the Royal Train, when other important persons are known to be travelling there and when the principal Anglo - Scottish expresses are passing through the station. They include the Royal Scot and the Mid-Day Scot.

At other times when on duty, the stationmaster will black coat and vest, skiped trousers and bowler bat:

Women Zealand are furning

at the government.
While they are going round trying to persuade everybody to give up the bottle, they say the government is as good as encouraging mass imbibing.

Last week they blasted it for allowing its radio metwork to broadcast recipes in women's sessions which included such directions as: "Now, add three: glasses of dry sherry.

To a nation which per head has as high a beer-drinking record as any other, they soperly declared. This is an insidious way of induring people to have

"Friends of the Abominable Saowman'-has just been launched io Valencia, on the West coast of Spain.

The Club founders ("we chose the name because, since the Abominable Snowman will never be found, we are not exposing ourselves to the danger of having to give banquets and neceptions in this honour") add that the real object of the Club is to organise excursions, for its members to the snow-clad mountains behind the city.

To become a member it is apparently sufficient to ask for edmission. Which - rether than an imperest in the Abominable Snowman—may explain why over 100 members joined within the first two days of the Club being formed.

When Sir Graham HELPFUL tured to prisoners in Wormwood Scrubs recently he said he had chosen a "saie subject"-safety glass. This in contrast to a friend who once sang at a concert in Dartmoor and chose "Bless This House" Sir Graham said he never got beyond the line; "Bless these walls so firm and

But Sir Graham's lecture was invited two of the audience to smash a sheet of glass with a heavy hammer. When they failed Sir Graham explained: "It will not break—it is laminated safety glass."

Someone in the audience shouted: "Not very helpful in a smash-and-grab job!

stout, keeping want and trouble

dare say Gina Lollobrigida did wear one just like it but Gina Lollobrigida wasn't going to a quiet years ago. little dinner dance at the that is why Tetlock-Smythes'." British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Freshwater fish (6). 7 Wicked (4).

9 Mistake (5). 10 Of the sun (5): 11 Besides (4). 13 Compels (10). .* 15 Relate (4): 16 Conceal (4).

19 Downcast (10). 22 Non-clerical (4). 24 Sum (5). 25 Feature (5). 26 Betting-device (4). 27 Unexected (6).

14 Lessened, 18 Attire, 22 Halo.

THE FIRST OF APRIL

BUTHE HASN'T HEARD

OH BROTHER.

FOG /

THE LAST OF IT -

2 Protective garment (5).

4 Enst-Indian seaman (6). 5 Softened (8). 8 Ventilates (4). . 8 Dance (5). 12 Distinction (5). 13 Carp (5), 14 Chose (8),

17 Fool (5). 18 Upsets (6). 20 Famous (5).

Elevator, 6 Litter, 9 Spell, 11 Grenades, 12 Ambit, 13 Romances,

21 Manage to avoid (5). 23 Particle (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: I Bestow, 4 Weald 7 Series 8 Petty, 10 Ling, 12 Apparel, 15 Grime, 16 Tore, Sale, 19 Bloom, 20 Stencil, 21 Raps, 23 Windy, 24 Falcon, Feast, 26 Tossed. Down: 1 Baseless, 2 Strangle, 3 Over,

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

I WAHED UNTIL

lome and this

VASTHE

ONLY ONE

EVERYBODY WENT

could do less, with all those lace Month Club and gave prizes of collars and curls and cavorting stuffed fish to the authors

fascinating. And that Civil liantly impartial reconstruction worst books of this month. of those testing years has all the exciting ring of truth. Her his choice of title and two narrative is as immediate as a museums in Florida, U.S.A.

Her narrative. Yes. C. V. Wedgwood is a woman, Herr Hitler in an aeroplane and a distinguished one, leaving Rangoon, Christened Cicely Veronica, born in 1910, daughter, of Sir Ralph Wedgwood, who was the prewar L.N.E.R. chief, niece of fun if Sir Osbert wrote

pleasant voiced, 'an excellent title of his book:-to serve on the Committee of Deprivation of Citizenship.

She is director of a weekly "heavy" magazine and president

the whole of this volume in Princeton "under perfect work-

ing conditions."

CITWELL. The name clashes like sounding brass across the literary wastes of the twentieth century. Perhaps it might not have clashed so much if it had been the original family name of "Hurt." For the Sitwells changed their name

fifth baronet of his line, an Olympian figure whose prose style is slavishly copied by: Renishaw Hall, Derbyshire, and idea what it means. Indeed, King Charles's crime Eckington and Barlborough.

Wow. There now. What do rifles in hand. At the extreme

landish features.

EXPECT?

HE'S USED TO



YOUR COOKING!

I GAVE HIM SOME TRICK CHEESE

MADE OF SOAP AND HE NEVER

BATTED AN EYE!"











Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

Grand National And Boat Race Broadcasts Tonight

Today sees the climax of the National Hunt Season, when the Grand National, the world's most 25° testing steeplechase, is run at Aintree, Liverpool.

The race takes place over four and a half miles and thirty fences and following last year's unlucky race when four horses were killed, the National Hunt Committee recommended certain alterations to ease hazards without affecting the character of the race.

The bottom of the brook at Becher's Brook has been raised and graded and a run out for horses; arranged, while fence number seven, which follows Becher's, has been lowered from five feet to four feet six inches.

STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

is jumpln'—"Fats'

Calling: R.A.O.C. Det A.M.N

refrain and piano by "Fata" Waller

Presented by Linda.

7.15 ACCENT ON RHYTHM.

Ain'to misbehavin'-"Fais"

Dance; Stomp and whiatle Overbea)—David Carroll and

lictor Diof cond. L'Orchestre de

7.59 WEATHER HEFORT.

8.09 COMMENTARY

(LONDON BELAY).

NOUNCEMENTS.

Paramor: Mystery St.-with

DON RELAY)

9.00 TIME SIGNAL

Binnie Hale

Grenfeli:

-Frankie

Rhythm Section:

Afro-Cubon-The

Pur les rues ou par

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

8.15 EVENING STAR — EDDIE

Midnight-with Orch. cond. Norric

Laura-with Orch, cond. Ray Mar-

8.30 · FORCES FAVOURITES (LON-

duced by John Wallace.

Galety Memories-London Palla-

Noci Coward's Favourite-with Orch.

Selection—"White

Harion Noctame-Fostrot - Duck

Jurgens' Orch.; Charmaine—Footrot —Frankie Carle (Piono) with

Idaho - Footrot - Bermy Goodman

and his Orch. . with Dick Haymes

(vocal); I don't know why-Foxtrot

-Claude Thornhill and his Orch.

with The Snowfakes (vocal); The

with Rhy. Section; Linda-Foxtrot-

All of me-Foxtrot-Franck Pourcel

Holiday for Strings Foxurot; On

Pete Candoli and Mickey Mangino;

Till all our dreams come true-

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE BOAT

RACE (LONDON RELAY).

assisted by G.D. Clapperton, and

R.H. Symonds, former Oxford and

Cambridge Blues respectively, from

a launch, following the Race. 11.45 POPULAR MUSIC PLAYED

Paddle Root: Rippling 'waters; Honey child; Manhattan Playboy;

Soldloguy-The Queckle Hell Light

12.00 am. RACING (LONDON BE.

The Grand National

Claude Harrison as race-reader, et

Sunday

GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS,

WEATHER REPURT & SPORTS

"HEART OF THE VIOLIN

MELODY - RAY

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, POR-

METHODIST CHURCH.

Aintree, Liverpool.

Commentaries on the Race

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

12.30 CLOSE DOWN.

10.20 MORNING

Raymond Glendenning, assisted

LIGHT ORCH.

"BY THE QUEEN'S HALL

Cambridge Challenges Oxford.

Commentary by John Sougge,

Perte Luiz, Roger Boundin, Diego and Felix Valvert;

Noble's Orch, with Buddy

one I love belongs to somebody clse-Foxtrot-Frankie Carle (plane

cond. Harry Acres. Surgers:

Inn"-Light Opers Company.

Graham

10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

(vocal) with Orch.;

Paya:

Joyce

9.30 ECHOES OF THE THEATRE

Oh, mein Papa—with Orch.

CALVERT (TRUMPET).

Listeners in Hongkong will hear the National at midnight tonight. Raymond Glendenning. assisted by Claude Harrison as race reader, will be at the Grandstand and other commentators be stationed but the first fence, the Canal Turn and the twelsth sence.

101ST BOAT RACE

and Cambridge Boat Race will be rowed over the four and a quarter mile course of the Thames between Mortlake and Putney today.

Owing to the state of the tide this year, the race will start later and commentaries heard in Hongkong at John Snagge (who has de la Suisse Romande. every Boat Race since 1930) will give the commentary from the launch 'Consuta' and he will, be assisted by D. Clapperfon and R. H. Symonds, former Oxford and Cambridge Elues respectively.

DR WISEMAN

The Adjudicator of the music classes in the seventh annual Schools Musical Festival is Dr vert Herbert Wiseman, a pioneer in education. He introthe first concerts for in the United school children Kingdom over 30 when he was Director of Music to "the Edinburgh Corporation. He; recently retired from the post of Director of Music to the BBC in Scotland.

On Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. he about Hongkong's Schools "Musical Festival, and compare it with similar festivals in other parts of the world, and on Wednesday, at 9.00 p.m., will talk about Scottish music, illustrating his talk with a

QUEST IN THE DESERT

Somewhere out in the parched wastes of the Gibson Desert recf of Clark (vocal); Manna Inez-Rhumba; Oue faut—il faire?—Samba; Son which Cumerus—Bolero; Negra Trito of Australia lies a rich reef of Henry Lasseter found in the closing years of the last century, and which, some 30 years later, was the death of him. Lasseter's with you; All over again Foxuot; story is told in "Quest in the Medley: Change Partners Foxurot; story is told in "Quest in the Desert" at 9.30 p.m. on Tuesday. and his Sextet: The Sheik of Araby

Tungo; Wonderful one Tango

The Castilians dir. Victor Young:

of 860 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in his Orch. with Trumpet duet by 31 metre band).

Today

- OPENING MARCH
- 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 13 NEWS SUMMARY.
- 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.
- 3.00 TIME SING NAL, NEWS. WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.
- 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-1232 M USICAL SCRAPBOOK
- -PERCY PAITH, HIS CHORUS & ORCH.
- 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER "REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

- 2.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM. With Sydney Thompson, and his 2.30 "JAZZ COCKTAIL" - DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS ORCH. the rent: Blue
- Bundle of Blues; Kissing my beby goodnight; in the shade of the old apple tree: Jezz Cocktail; Drop me off at Harlem; Blue Rambie; Merry go round—Duke Ellington and his
- QUESTS.
- Presented by Paula.
- 4.30 ORCHESTRA OF THE BOYAL AIR FORCE. Conductor W/Comd. B. P. O'Donnell M.V.O.
- Song of Loyalty (Erde Contes) Madame Butterfly Belection (Puccini, orr. Tavan); A centimental shorty (Arr. Flietcher); Espona (Waltz Suite) (Waldterfel). 4.45 MANSFIELD PARK.
- A serial play, adapted from Jame Austen's novel by Then Holme.
 The Crawlords Leave for London'.
 \$15 PAUL WESTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
- Summer Night; Magic is the groonlight; When you wish upon a star; Cuben love song; Adios—Paul Weston and his Ords.

 5.30 A580 CIATION FOOTBALL.

 Ehield final, Army v. South

- ORCH. WITH MISCHA MIS-CHAROFF (VIOLIN). Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 26 (Bruch) — Vorspiel: Allegro moderato (Abridged Vorsion); Symphonie Espagnole, Op. 21 (Lalo)—Scherzando: Allegro molto: Concerto in E minor, Op. 64 (Mendelssohn)—Allegro molto ap-passionate: Cadenza (abr. version)
 - -Mischa Mischakoff (violin)
 RCA Victor Orch, cond. 12.13 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME, 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12.32 "WEDDING IN PARIS." "WEDDING IN PARIS." Excerpts from George and Alfred Black's Romantic Musical
 - Play. Sung by the Principals of the London Production.

 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, FRANKIE CARLE'S PLANO FARTY (WITH RHYTHM SECTION). Sunrise Screnade: - 4 Swingin' down the lane: I can't believe that you're in love with Runnin' wild-Frankie Carle (Piano) (with Rhythm Section). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, FRANKIE
- AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. at an Exhibition Waller and his Rhythm, with vocal '(Orchestrated Ravel)-Rafael Kubelik cond. Chicago Symphony Orch. (phano); The man with the Banjo-
- 2.Bd STUDIO: ROSPITAL QUESTS. Parker Orch.: You're the one-Lola Presented by Helen. Dee and the Buccaneers (vocal) with 3.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE David Carroll and his Orch.; Buck Dick Beatley and Jimmy Edwards
- with Wallas Eaton. Alma Cogan, lune Whitfield. 3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUEST: LU URCHESTRA OF THE WEEK Presented by Helen. The Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai) (Overture)—Victor Olof 4J0 XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA. cond. L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande; Przeludium (Jamefelt)-Me lo Dijo Adela-with (vocal): Carnival Jruguay-with Otto Bolivar (vocal) kuisse Romande: Iberia: (Debussy)
- Choclo: El Marijuano: Cuando Te Beso Tiemblo-Xavier Cugat and chemins, (b) Les partums de la muit, (c) Le matin d'un jour de fete-Ergest Ansermet cond. L'Orchestre his Orch 4.45 "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE GILBERT CASE." By Francis Durbridge, produced 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS by Martyn C. Webster, episode 2-"The Third Shoe." 5.15 BOSTON "YOPS" ORCHESTRA
- Act 2: Grand March "Rigoletto" Act 4: Quartet (Verdi); "Barber of Seville" Act -Largo Al Fociatium (Rossini) with Armando Ghitalla (trumpet "Il Trovatore" Act II—Anvil "Lucia di Lammermoor" cond. Norric Paramor: Malaguena —with Orch. cond. Ray. Martin; "Thais" Act 2—Sextet (Donizetti): II—Meditation (Massanet)---Alfred Kripa (violin); IV—Soldiers" Chorus ،-(Gounod)---Norrie Paramon-Eddie Cal-Boston Pops Orch. Fiedler.
- Kowloon Motor Bus v Sing Tao. Commentary from Caroline Hill STUDIO: SPORTS CAVAL-6.15 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.18 VOCAL FAVOURITES FROM Edited by Briz Young. Pro-"CAROUSEL." Sung by the Principals of the Gems dium 'Oren., cond. - Clifford Green-(Rodgers-Hammerstein. - II) - Prin-No. No. Namette-Mealeyof the London Production Drury Lane Theatre

cond. Reginald' Eurston.

STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN-

The

SONG.

5.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

By Roy G. J. Stubbs-Browley C.F., D.A.C.G., with the Forces' Choir cond. by Major 7.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES Robert Farnon and his Orchestra

- Pearl Carr and Dennis 7.30 PRISONER AT THE BAR. The story of the trial of Steinie Morrison told by Edgar Lustgarten. 7.59 WEATHER BEPUBT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). COMMENTARY RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-
- NOUNCEMENTS. \$.15 SONGS FROM THE OPERA. Gefangenenchor (Chorus of the Prisoners). (Act 1) (from "Fidelio") (Beethoven); Max's Air "Durch Die Walder, Durch die Auen" (Act I) from "Der Freischutz" (Weber); Jagerchor, (Hunter's Der Freischutz" Weber)-Frens Vroons (Tenor). Vienna Chamber Choir. Vienna Orch. cond. Wilhelm
- 8.30 THE MAN OF PROPERTY. By John Galsworthy. Adapted for radio by Muriel Levy, Produced by Hugh Stewart. 9.00 TAME SIGNAL, THE SUNDAY Symphony., in D (Cherubini)-
- Allegro-Larghetto cantabile-Menuetto: Allegro non tanto -Allegra assai; Septel in L Flat 20 (Beethoven) - Adaglo: Allegro con brio-Adagio cantabile -Tempo 'di Menuetto-Tema con Variazioni: Andante: Variations i 5 — Scherzo: Allegro molto Trio - Andante con Presto-Arturo moto alla Marcia: Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Ouverture "Le Roi D'Ys" (E. Lalo)—L'Orchestre des Concerts Lamoureux cond, Jean Fournet 10.15 FROM THE WEEKIJES (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY).
- 0.30 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. Eestasy: Let's beguine: Autumn Starlight — with Leighton (piano): Enchantment— Otto Cesana and his Orch. 10.45 YHUM BEAVENLY HARMONY. Pie Jesu—Agnus Dei—Libera me "Requiem, Op. 48 (G. Alarie (Sop.) Faufe)—Plerrette Camile Maurane "(baritone) Elisa-Choir: Maurice Brasseur . Duruste (organ) Lamoureux cond.
- 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). "Faust" Act 11.13 THE EPILOGUE. (Passion Sunday). 'The Way of the Cross'

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

BBC Overseas Shortwave

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME SIGNAL,

WEATHER . REPORT , AND | 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.50 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-12.12 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Gordon . Machae . (Vocal) Andrews Sisters (Vocal). TIME SIGNAL, CONTINENTAL WALTZES. 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

- AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MUBIC FOR YOU. Z.00 CLOSE DOWN. 4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY.
- 6.01 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF Presented by Joan and Valerie. 6.30 JUNIOR CHAMBER INTER-NATIONAL. Mr Peter B. Watts, World President of JCL interviewed by Donald Brook.

6.45 SQNGS WE REMEMBER

- you remember Jeanstte (Sop.) Nelson Eddy MacDonald (barricone) Nathaniel Shilkret: You keep coming back like a song-Bing Crosby (vocal) with Orch. & Quantet dir. John Scott Trother; Brother, can you spare a dime-Bing Crosby with Oroh.: Honeywickie Rose-Dinah (vocal) with Orch, cond. Lou Bring: I'm in the mood for love: Paradisc -Eddie Fisher (vocal) with Hugo
- Winderhalter and his Orch.: When you wish upon a start One sorig-Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians Glee Club, Orch, and soloists. 7.35 "BOX 200." ... Bort Gillett at the Organ. 7.20 STUDIO: LISTENERS CHOICE. Presented by Kain Bell.
- 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. SHORT STORY.
- EDMUNDO ROS AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. programme of Latin American TIME SIGNAL, STUDIO: "OFF THE BEATEN THATK."
- Presented by Timothy Birch. ASIAN CLUB (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). Knowledge and Understanding, Speaker: Betrand Russell, OM. 10.00 STUDIO: INTERNATIONAL CAHARET. Presented by Denise Brahant. 10.30 'MUCH BINDING."
- Richard Murdoch Conneth Horne, Sam Costa, Maurice Denham, Dora Bryan, 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Chornie Preside: Ich Raff mi Dir. Herr Jesu Christ (Peters Vol. No. 30) (Bach-arr: Buseni)-Dinu Lipatti (Plano); Lebenstuerme, Op. Schubert)-Badura Skoda & Joerg

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Tuesday

7.00 z.m. TIME SIGNAL OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

9.15 SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUNIC.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 HOW DO YOU DOT

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

11.45 'CRIME ON THE SANDS.

9.45 WORK AND WORSHIP.

Programmes

0.00 THE NEWS.

By Austin Stone.

10.15 NEW RECORDS

Demus (Plano).

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m) 8.30 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR

- SATURDAY, MARCH 26 5.30 p.m. FRUM THE EDITORIALS. 9.40 stequency Announcements and Wavelength Changes. 6.45 BANTLAUU. And his Laun-American Music. 1.10 SPORTS BOUND-UP. 7.34 ATHUT ASKEY IN
- 'HELLO, PLAYMATES!' 8.00 THE NEWS. BUY COMMENTARY. 8.15 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. BU FURCES' FAVOURITES. Wavelength Changes.
- 9.00 Frequency Announcements and 9.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 930 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. Waltz-Joe Loss and his Orch, with Howard Jones and David Griffiths 10.15 RADIO NEWSKEEL 10.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
 - Light. Music. LLO THE BOAT RACE. Cambridge challenges Oxford. commentary by John Shagge, assisted ville family, of Kingle their family by G. D. Capperton and H. H. home, and of Miss. Sackville-West by G. D. Ciapperton and H. H. Symonds, former Oxford and Cambridge . Hitte respectively, from a launch, Consula, following the race.
 - OHCHESTRA. 12.00 'Kacing THE GRAND NATIONAL. From Aintree, Liverpool. Commenturies on the race by Raymond Glendenning, assisted by Clauce Harrison as race-reader, at the
 - Grandstand; Rebert Haynes, assisted by Chive Granam as ruce-reader, at the first fence; Michael O'Henir at the Canal turn; and Peter O'Sullevan, assisted by Roger Mortimer as racerender, at the tweifth lence. SUNDAY, MARCH 27 6.10 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIAL'S.
 - Edited commentaries on yesterday's Hoat-Race and the Grand National. 7.35 SUNDAY SERVICE. From the Church of St Martin-in-the-Fields, London. Conducted by the Hev. Canon C. E. Raven. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 BOOKS TO READ. 8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 9.00 FREDERICA.
- A musical play by Franz Lenar. 10.45 SONG MEMORIES WITH 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BEITAIN. 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. "The Railway Children." 1.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. S.OC THE' NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 PREPARING FOR Montague Phillips. Played by Dennis BRITISH INDUSTRIES PAIR.

- MONDAY, MARCH 28 6.30 p.m. \$ HOM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 7.15 SPURTS REVIEW.
- 7.30 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in LIFE WITH THE LYONS. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 CUMMENTARY. 8.15 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS. 8.30. MUSIC FOR DANCING. 9.15 GRAND HUTEL.
- 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 RBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.45 From the Third Programme
- 11,15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. WOOLF AND VIRGINIA ORLANDO. V. Sackville-West speaks about the writing of Orlando, the book in which Virginia Woolf was inspired by her own conception of the Sack-
- TUESDAY, MARCH 29
- 5.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 'THE BROKEN HEART.' " A radio play. 7.15 SPURTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB. 3.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 'COMMENTARY.
- 8.15 SCIENCE REVIEW. 8.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES. 9.00 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. 9A5 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 'THE WONDROUS STORY.' 10.30 'ST. IVES.' By Robert Louis Stevenson, Dramatised as a serial. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 SQUASH RACKETS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.
- An illustrated report by Max Robertson on the finals played yesterday at the Lansdowne Club, London, By Leon Goossens (oboe) and Frederick Stone (piano). 1145 CUMMONWEALTH OF SONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH a story of country folk.
- 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 645 BERIOUS ARGUMENT. 7.15 SPURTS ROUND-UP. 7.18 MUNTMARTRE PLAYERS. 7.45 WHAT'S THE FORM?" 8.00 THE NEWS. 1.09 CUMMENTARY. \$15 MID-WEEK TALK. 530 STAR BILL. 140 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 19.15 "The 'UGLY Duckling."
- 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. Hans Christian Andersen Born April 2. 1805. A radio portrait of Marianne Helwes to celebrate the 150th anniversally of Hana Andersen's birth in Odense. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREPL 11.15 BERIOUS ARGUMENT. 11.45 British Concert Hall. Excerpts from THE MIDSUMMER MARKIAGE.' An opera in three acts with words and music by Michael
- FRIDAY, APRIL 8.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. British opera in the mineteenth contary. A programme of gramophone records presented by Steppen 7.15 SPORTS BOUND-UP. 7.30 DANCE MUSIC.
- MILITARY, SCHOOL OF 0.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. 30 By Alistair Cooke.
 - 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. 11.15 Radio Theatre presents. THE in KOMUSO. A play by Robert
- 3.00 THE NEWS. AUS COMMENTARY. 815 'IN SEARCH OF THE PAST." LW FRANK CHACKSFIELD. And his Orchestra.. 9.15 BAND OF THE ROYAL

1.00 TIME SIGNAL, DIANA LYNN (PLANO) WITH PAUL WESTON'S ORCH, LI3 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY,

7.20 TQP O' THE MORN.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

3.00 CLOSE DOWN. '

PRAYERS.

AND ROUND.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple.

2.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

- 6.03 BHC BANDSTAND. Band of "Her Majesty's Scots Guarda Conductor, Lt. Col. LILLA MEDOCIA 6.30 ATUDIU: FIRST HEARING, Presented by Hugh Sullivan, SUNDOWN SERENADE There is no greater love: Room: I'll never be the came: This heart of mine-Trancis Scott has Orch.; Jenious lover-Torn Jen-Pizzicoto—Tom Jenkins and
- kine and his Palm Court Orch. Palm Court Orch.; If my songs were Wingod-Tom, Jenkins and his Paim Court Orch.: Fascingtion-Tom enkins and his Palm Court. Orch.: Parlez moi D'amour —Tom Jenkins and his Palm Count Orch 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. Presentation de M. Leversonne
- 2.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). ... BELAY) OR SPECIAL . AN-NOUNCEMENTS. TALK UN BUHOOLS MUSIC FASTIVALS BY DR HERBERT WISEMAN (RECORDED). 8.30 FUNCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY).
- TIME SIGNAL STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE ROOK. Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. RYRI, SJ. YEATURE PROGRAMME. 'Quest' in the Desert.' The story of a search for gold
- Written by Ralph W. Peterson. Produced by Joe Burroughs. THE BALLET 10.30 AT "G A Y A N E H" (KHACHA-TURIAN). Ballet Suite No. 1 (Khachaturian) -Sabre Dance Dance of Ayane Dance of the Rose Maidens Lullaby of the Young Kurds Variations - Lengthing -
- Philharmonic Sympoony Orch. . of New York cond. Etrem Kurts. 19.59 WEATHER REPURT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL BADIO NEWS-SEEL (LONDON RELAY), 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

- UPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. NEWS SUMMARY. TOP O' THE MORN TIME BIGNAL WEATHER REPORT
- SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. MUSIC IN THE AIR!, CLOSE DOWN. P.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-
- 1.30 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. The BBC Midland Light Orchestra, Conductor, Gilbert Vinter. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY Variety requests. Presented by Jean. 7.00 AN INNOCENT IN HOLLY-
- A talk by Peter Ustinov.
 7.15 S T U D I O: "KEYBOARD MEMORIES." By Ron Parkinson. 7.30 TWENTY Q.UESTION (FINAL). From the Concert. Hall Radio Hongkong, Question master: Patrick Butler, the team: Paith Butler, Dorothy
- Scales, John Little, Paddy Sheehan & Stan Lloyd. Sheehan & Stan (Recorded) WEATHER REPORT. 2.00 TIME SIGNAL WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).
- 8.09 COMMENTARY RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-Baint-Baens. La Rouet d'Omhale, Op. 31 (Saint-Seens). - Ernest Ansermet cond. 'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande; Concerto No. 1 in A minor, Op. 33 for 'cello and Orchestra (Saint-Szens)-Zem Nilsova (cello) with
- The London Philharmonic cood. Sir Adrian Boult. 8.45 GYPSY NIGHTS. Selection of Hungarism, Roumanian and Russian Gipsy. Melodies-Veres Leios and his Hungarian Orch; Cancion Andaluza (A. Granada) (C., Palacios), Jota (Spanish Song) (Maruel) de Falla)—Tito Schipa (tenor) with Orch; Selection of Hungarian, Roumenian and Russian Gipsy, melodies—Veres Laios and his Hungarian Orch. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, ILLUSTRATED
- TALK ON "MUSIC IN SCOT-By Dr Herbert Wiseman, WEDNESDAY THEATRE. The Onlooker's Tale.' A play by Geoffrey Mead, Produced by William Hughes, 10.38 MUBIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Sonatine (Allegro-Andante-Finale) 12th Street Rag (G. Auric)—Louise Thyrion (Piano);
 Sonating Pour Clarinette et Piano
 (Honeger)—Modere—Lent et soutenut
 —Vif et rythmique—Louis Cahuzec
 (Clarinet) Folmer Jensen (Piano);
 Sept Pieces Breves (Honeger)—
 Louise Thyrion (Piano); Pastorale
 D'Ele (Honegger) — Orchestre des

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY), 11.11 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Symphonic Dances, Op. 64 (Grieg) -Allegro moderato et Marcato-Andame-The London Symphony GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.36 CLOSE DOWN. WEATHER REPORT AND Thursday

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

- 7.00 s.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS, SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL NEWS, WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.32 NUMBING BUT MUSIC 1.00 TIME SIGNAL 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNUUNCE-MENTS. 130 MASTERS OF MELODY. Charles Williams and his Concert Drenestra. The Music of Eric Costes.

5.10 MUSIC IN THE ALR.

8.00 CLQSK DOWN.

- 2.00 CLUSK DUWN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 BruDIU: JAZO HALF-HOUR. Presented by Robert Acheson. 6.30 STUDIO: PURTUGUESE HALF HOUR 1.00 THE CINCINNATI SUMMER OPERA ORCHESTRA Parisian Waltz ("La Traviata",
- Elite 'Waltz ("Fedora" /erdi); Giordano): Waltz from "Faust" Council: Juliet's Waltz Song from 'Romeo and Juliet's [Gotmod]; Clair de Lame (No. 3 of State, Bergama-(Debussy-Orobestrated) Chilliet); Liebestraum No. 3 (Liszt); Capmedo Espagnol Op. 34 ("Cap-medio Espagnol") (Alborado & Finidango Asturiano) (Rimaky-Korsa-Figure of the Bumble Bee (from "The Thie of Tser Selfane")
- (Rimsky-Korsakov); Dodon's Dance from "Le Coq D'Or" (Rimsky-Korsalbov J.--Tine Cincinnati - ಇಗಾmer Opera Onch. cond. Fausto Cleva. 7.30 bungs frum the shuws, 'The Palace' with Jack Buchanan. Helen Clare, Rita Williams, Januar Young, Mervyo, Saunders," Terment and his Concept Orch., presented by John Watt, 7.59 WAATHOM, MECORT, 1.00 TIME SIGNAL WUKLD NEWS
- LUNDON RELAY). 8.09 CUMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. \$.15 STUDIO: MODERN MOODS-PETER MUNNINGS AT THE PLANO. 8.30 'GULLTY PARTY.' A penel of experts solve a problem set by Edward J. Mason. 'A Case
- Dunnonds. 9.00 Time SIGNAL STUDIO: SPORTS BEVIEW. 9.35 AT THE OPERA. Luita Fernanda" Totroba), Sung by Principals and Chorus of the Mass Coral De Madrid under the direction
- of Rafael Benedito, "Maravilla" Torroba). Consuelo Rubio, Maria Dosores Pable of Vical. and. Agrupacion Sinfontes. cond, by the com-ZAFRIIS 2" Federico. L'arroba. 0.00 approx. INTERLUDE. VIENNA RADIO SYMPHONY URCHESTRAL
- Ouverture su "Abu Hassai" [CM] Weber): Fruhlingerauschen (Cnrist.an Sinding); Scherco Mendelssoto Berthokly); Marter-(Franz. Schubert): (Johnne Straum) mobile Serenade (Gabriel)—The Victory. Budott Radio Symphony Orch. dir.
- KRUPA AND BAND (WITH VOCAL). After you've gone-with Boy Eld-(trumpet); 'Green 'Eves-Antta O'Day, & chorus by Howard du Leny: vocal chorus by Anita O'Day; Body and soul—Gene Koupa Jazz Trio; Wire Brush stomp; There is no breeze—vocal chorus with Carolyn Grey; Opus N. 1—vocal chorus by Anita O'Day; Stompto at the Savoy-Gene Kampa Jazz Trio-Gene Krupa and his Dance Band; Drum Boogie—with Ireme Day (wocal); The Big Do-Gene Krups and bis Orch, 19.59 WEATHER REPORT, 11.60 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS.
- REEL (LONDON BELAY). 1.15 GOODNIGHT. MUSIC. Waltz (from String Serenade) (Tehankovsky)—Sorge Konssevitzky and the Boston Symphony Onch.; First Sequence of Weltzes from "Der Rosenicavaller" (Strauss)— Antony Collins cond. The London Pnilhermonic Orch. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

11.10 CLOSE DOWN,

1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

\$10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.13 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Ray, Father R. W. Gallagher, 3J. 1230 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY WITH PETER YORKS AND HIS CONCERT ORCH (VOCAL). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 600 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY.

7.30 TOP O' THE MORN.

S.OP TIME BIGNAL.

WEATHER REPORT

SPECIAL 4 ANNOUNCEMENTS.

- 2.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALK Presented by Joan and Valerie 630 POPULAR SONG PARADE-ENOCH LIGHT. HIS SINGERS AND HIS LIGHT BRIGADE ORCHESTRA. Three Coins in the Fountain; My Friend; Cross over the Bridge; The man with the banjo-with Loren Backer (vocal): Isle of Capri: M
- you love me: The happy wenderer: Little things mean a lot-with Berry Enoch Light, his Singers and his Light Brigade Orch.; Count your blessings meteod of Sheep; Smilewith Loren Becker (vocal): Mambo. Italiano-with Dottle Evans (vocal) -Erroch Light & His Light Brigade
- 7.00 SET TO YOUR PARTNERS. The flowers of Edinburgh. (Reel) Arr., J., Michael Disck)-The Scotfish Country, Dance Players, cond. John Robentson: She's ower young to marry yet. : (Strathspey) John 🐪 Robertson) - The Country Dance Players, cord, John Robertson: St. Bernard (Swallow; Ward); Maxina (Boissonade, Hurndalli; The Progressive, Barn Dance (Trad., arr. Munro); The Dushing white Screent (Trad., arr. Munro)-Rounie Munro and his. Williams and his Dirigh (Routine-The Dance Four Times) (arr. Cardew)-Singing Call-David Miller: Ch. dem Golden Shippers (Dames "Circles All") (Poster: arr. Cardew)-Phil Cardew and his Corn. Busicens: Swinger Gingham (Square)
- (Barron-Cardew); of Old Smokey (Trad'l am. Cardew -Phil Cardew and His Com Huskers (Caller: David Miller). 730 STUDIO: VIEWPOINT! A weekly magazine nevoted to the Arts, edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin, ...
- 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 2.15 ARTIST OF THE WEER Variations on B Flat Mador. 82, No. 2 (Schubert)—Badura Sicoda
- 100 LOVE SCENES OF LONG A dramatic reading . from the moved "Crondord" by Mrs Geshell. 'Miss Matty and Mr Holbrook', "" 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS HOUR - CLASSICAL quests. Presented by Allsen Dekker. My heart ever faithful (Bacht; symphony No. 1 in C auror Up, es HINGERIA): Scherzo N. 2 in B - flot
- ninor (Chopin); Waltz N. 9 in A flat major (Chopin) Up. 69 No. 1. 10.00 BUULEVARD CAFE. Die: Mademodiselle de Paris-Andre Claveou (vocal); Chenson Pour Une. Poupeet Cimetiere Danielle Dane neux with Wal-Berg and his Orch: 10.30 ONE NIGHT STAND-GENE! Minouche; Mol. moi-Trio Charpin 10.15 LETTER FROM . AMERICA (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). By Allstair Cooke.
 - Mosenchuscus- 10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. The laughing Cavalier New: Concent Orch. cond. Jack Leon: Take eng heart Tool Arden (vocal) with Percy Faith and his Orch; Dancing Tumbouring Fred Lowery (vocal) accomp. by Norman Lubon; I'm walking behind you; Just another police Edrie Fisher (vocal) ... with Hugo Winterhalter's Orchestra, and Chorus; The love theme two Organa: Robinson . Cleaver - Piano & Celeste: Patricia Rossborough; That's the way he does #-Doris Day (vocal) with Orch, dir. Lou Bring: Roses of Picardy-Dolf. Van Dor Linderi - and his Metropole Orch. One finger ecrenade—Ray Meeting and Me Concert Orch, with Norme Paramor (Pinno): Johnny is the boy for me-The Coronets (vocal) with Orch. accomp.; Veradero-Rec Martin and his Concert Orch, with Norrie Passmor (Piono). 10.59 WEATHER REPURT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

As time, goes by: Imagination:

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

What is there to my; Love Letters;

I'm getting sentimental over you-

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NINTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 26th March, 1955.

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The First Bell will be rung at 1,30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11,45 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

THE 1955 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADY'S BROUGHES" Which ARE BEING ISSUED ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1900. THE 1954 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL APPLICATE.

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting,

Admission Hagges at \$10:00 each are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him Tittins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Linuid is a person under the age Of seven-een yars, western Standard."

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisive see of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for bassing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betung Bootos in the Member' Betting Hall

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 u.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may "not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

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The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 9th April, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5; D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN

DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

> By Order of the Stewards. H. MISA, Secretary,

SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

OF FLOODLIGHT FOOTBALL, OVERWORKED REFERES AND SHIELD FINALS

I. M. MacTAVISH

Some weeks ago the Hongkong Football Association decided that floodlighting would not be used for competitive games. I believe that at the time the decision was a logical one when judged by the general international attitude to this aspect of the game.

However, when the decision was made it could not be disguised that there was an undercurrent of feeling that, with the benefit of the two modern installations at

tive soccer was not authorised. Football Association and," acplayed under the lights.

It is too, a realistic step which can only benealt the clubs which will be involved. It sensibly reasoned there is a mid-week re-play in the early rounds of the FA Cup spectator loyalty is stretched to the limit and it is that the clubs to tackle two consecutive topwill get a bigger crowd and. better reward for their efforts if the game is played later in the

evening. The lighting installations here in the Colony are as good as the majority of those in the United Kingdom and according to some recent viewers, they are better

than many of them. The Hongkong Football Club and South China have both spent lavishly in installing their-lightng systems and it has also been publicly announced by the Hon. Kwok Chan that the Government Stadium will be equipped with a

The big question now is "How are these installations going to repay their initial cost?"

I know that already this matter is causing many wrinkles in many brows, and many brains lost. are trying hard to find the logical answer to it. It is a question that is, by

very nature, complex and reaching and it is one that will pretty certainly come in for a lot of thought and thorough discussion before next season's plans are finalised. It would appear from casual future. conversation that many

clubs are in favour of lighting being used much more than it is at present so it may be that by next season we shall see some revision of the present official attitude to the lights.

ATTACK OF CRAMP On Wednesday the Police met the RAF in a First Division match at Boundary Street. game was played at a fast pace throughout, but it will probably specially remembered cause it was necessary for the referee to hand over his whistle to one of his linesmen during the second half. It is understood that the official was suffering from an attack of cramp.

It is felt in many places, that the incident raises more than one important point . . . and as I happened to be present at the game I can give a fairly accurate report on what was in fact involved.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Programmes and Entry Forms for the Easter Race Meeting 1954/55 to be held on Saturday 9th and Monday 11th April, 1955, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 29th | March. 1955.

By Order of the Stewards,

Secretary.

more experience than Hongkong his whistle and it was quite blue and white as their main highly delighted. in floodlight football-competi- clear that he was having diffi- colours. culty in keeping close contact

with the fast moving play, referee had already officiated in an important cup-lie earlier been decided that certain rounds In the afternoon and had come of the FA Cup may now be straight from it to Boundary Street. One can have nothing This is surely clear evidence but admiration for a willing official and there is not the slightest doubt that in this case in local football and the the referee acted in what he Senior and Junior Shield Finals thought sincerely was the best have a special history-making interests of the game.

> However, it must be asked if is really wise for a referee one venue to another in between. And of course it must also be tasked if it is really fair to the sides participating

A referee expends a lot of energy during a hard and fast game and I know that many of the time the final whistle goes. the aftermath for the game. This South China are to prove that thickness must surely have some public opinion is correct. They effect when the man with the will have to be in top form. whistle is called upon to make split second decisions. . and in the Junior Shield where both should be remembered that it is soften in these seconds that a game is won or

The referce deserves a lot of eredit for his willingness and for, his undoubted enthusiasm theless I believe the incident in particular game will be an portant talking point in (ereeing circles in the

prought up an unusual subject | concerning Hongkong football at 5 p.m. that may not have occurred to I

us here on the spot. He said that during his time here he has been forcibly struck at 5 p.m. the unimaginative club colours sported by the various cams in the Senior Division... ind went on to mention that he expected a much wide variety of colours among our

This set me checking and interesting to realise that

SPORTS OUIZ

Cambridge Boat Race? Who is the world cruiser-3. From whom

Marciano win the heavyweight crown? What sport is played when the Dodgers meet the Yankees; when the Bounding Basque met Big Bill?

Arnold Cream, J. L. Barrow and Walker until recently world champions. How boxing are they better known? Who is the world profes-

sional sprint cycle cham-Who 'rode the 1954 Grand Who did Jaroslay Dropny beat to win the singles final at Wimbledon last year?

When were Who is the worldtennis champion? (Answers see Page 17)

per cent of our sides which strictly commercial , river It was learned later that the share two main, colours, red arouses such a strong partisanand blue. . . tradition cer- ship. tainly dies hard. . . . but it is astonishing what the observant visitor notices when he studies our football closely.

> BIG MATCH DAY Today is a "Big Match Day" interest as South China will meet the Army in both ties the first time that the same two clubs have fought out both Junior and Senior Finals.

South China are playing brilliantly at the moment and their team work is based on the almost uncanny understanding of players who have "absolute confidence in those around them. Their play has, in part, become almost instinctive and they are our officials are tired men by capable of rising to tremendous heights. There is no doubt that at the Club Stadium they will mental as well as the physical start firm' favourites in the Senior Shield game but the Army immediate will not give in easily and if

> season. Opinion is very much divided and it seems certain that the destination of this shield will only be decided after a

> tense struggle. For there games South China will be playing in blue and the Army in white. The Junior game will start at 2,30 p.m. and the Senior at 4.30 p.m.

Now that the clock has been received a letter the other made to get the back log from an Australian soccer fixtures cleared up, and here is who has been spending the full list of First Division time in the Colony on games for the incoming week:

> Club v. RAF at Causeway Bay Kwong Wah v. Army at Club

Club v. Kwong Wah at Club Caroline Hill at 6 p.m.

Wednesday Police v. Army at Boundary KMB v. Sing Tao at Caroline

Hill; at 6-p.m.

THE CLASH OF THE BLUES

SPORTS CIVIL WAR WILL RANGE ON RIVER THAMES

By CHARLES STEPHEN

For about twenty minutes this afternoon sports' civil war will range on that stretch of the Thames which winds between Putney, Bridge and Mortlake Brewery.

Hostilities should cease around twenty minutes to three. Thousands will cheer, other thousands will be silent; hats will be thrown into the air, hands will be thrust deep into pockets.

the Club Stadium and Caroline Hill, it would have been advantageous, financially at least, to permit competitive games to go on under the lights.

The Boat Race will be over.

Eight men of Oxford will have proved they can propel a boat faster than eight men of Cambridge—or vice versa. And tioned during discussion on the strip of that the referee was in subject was that in Britain—considerable pain for some time and Police turn out in blue white and over white Club and Kitchee have graduate from the first important point. South China, RMB and Army faster than eight men of Cambridge—or vice versa. And throughout the years Oxford will have proved they can propel a boat future Bishop of St Andrew's to the first important point faster than eight men of Cambridge—or vice versa. And millions of people who can't throughout the years Oxford will have proved they can propel a boat future Bishop of St Andrew's to the future Dean of Eight men of Cambridge—or vice versa. And millions of people who can't tell a bow from a stroke or a graduate courteously changed her shade highly delighted.

The Boat Race will be over.

Eight men of Cambridge—or vice versa. And millions of people who can't tell a bow from a stroke or a graduate to cross the before he delighted.

DISASTER.

The Boat Race will be over.

Eight men of Cambridge—or vice versa. And millions of people who can't tell a bow from a stroke or a graduate to cross the before he delighted.

Strange how a two-boat race That represents more than 75 over the grey waters of this

> behind the origins of the race. This battle of the Blues was originally a struggle of the Blues and Pinks.

ROWING COLLEGES

The two Universities took the colour of their leading rowing colleges. Oxford adopted Christ Church's light blue and Cambridge the pink of Peterhouse. In the first race of 1829 they "rowed in pink ties and pink waistbands," and every man in both crews were a boater.

Not until the second Bodi Race in 1836 did Cambridge wear light blue. As they were pushing off the starting post somebody re-

marked that she had no colour

FIRST CHALLENGE

The origin of the Boat Race lies in a letter from Oxford undergraduate Charles Wordsworth to his Cambridge friend

Charles Merivale. This issued the first challenge Merivale accepted on behalf of his University. His letter unfortunately was not retained. But Wordsworth's reply was and from it we can judge how

Cambridge accepted. Dated June 2, 1829 it begins "My dear Merivale. Thank you very much

your letter. Its impudence was unparalleled. I do not know which to admire the most, its direct assertions or occult The sufficiently candid manner in which talk of 'lasting us out' amuses me so much that I am ready to die of laughter whenever I think of it.

Both boats tried river at the same time and in the same spot

Oxford won the re-row five or six lengths. Keenness was the sole guiding spirit of the early races. An event which is now held as the

shining light of amateurism and sportmanship began under a murky haze of sharp practice. coaches were employed and have since had the blame for doubtful tactics laid at their door. But there is little doubt that the schemes

were hatched under spires of those so stately cities of Oxford and Cambridge. The climax was in 1849 when for the first and only time two Cambridge finished the second race in December half - a

the race on a doubl. These happenings do not go My dear fellow, you cannot on now. But supporters feelings possibly know our crew or you still run high along the towpath.

length shead of Oxford. But

the Dark Blues were awarded

SOFTBALL WEEK-END

Joseph's Clash Pandas Tomorrow In

St. Joseph's will clash with Pandas Aces tomorrow in a deciding game for the Senior "A" League Crown. Added attractions will be Braves vs. Delawares in the same division, Wahoos Aces vs. Pandarettes and South China Ladies vs. Wahoos Bees in the Ladies Senior Play-Off Series.

The Saints have three more games to go and undoubtedly this one will be their chief concern. They have swept through since the beginning of the season and only succumbed once to the mighty Pandas Aces. This is the return match which will bring the verdict in local softball superiority, whether it is to be the Saints or the Pandas for the Pennant.

If the Saints emerge victorious of retaining the pennant for an- Joseph will decide the Cham- ship form. They won a 7-3 delowly Warriors is unlikely If they lose, then they will

other year as they will be able to afford another loss to Braves and an upset by be tied with the Pandas who

INTERNATIONAL RUGGER

Can Wales Beat France

Watkins By J. R.

Will the inspiration of skipper Jean Prat secure for France the International Rugby Championship? the big question surrounding today's match in Paris between France and Wales.

A French victory will win the title outright for them. If Wales win they can share the trophy.

last month so convincingly beat Ireland. fit Frenchmen pulled up from behind in the stamina to withstand that terrisecond half and left England fic pressure from the all-action gasping, while Wales previousvictory over England. But both matches were early

ly could gain only a three-point | the team-work to counter Prat's ready struck an effective com-bination. Wales have subrequently done so and to meet France rely on the team which

Now I think they have heavyweight French side inspiring leadership. And in evergreen but ever-

fast Ken Jones, the Olympic Philip sprinter, Wales have their own fielders. Reserves are Frank, match-winner. They can just Wong Garry Very and Richard make it in what may well be Wong, Gary Yen, and Richard the game of the season,

Wales: G. Owen (Newport);
K.J. Jones (Newport), A. Thomas (Lisnelly) G.M. Series the strong South Chine Griffiths (Cardiff), H. Morris Ladies will tangle with the Speciway riders from over-field (Cardiff); C. Morgan (Bective hard hitting Wahoo Bees, they are of about the same the yearly cuestion for your B. Mercellin (Newport); C. strength and a close tussle coming back?" they field them-(Lianelly), L. Davis (Lanelly)

pured to defeat the Pundes and Pandarettes and will reign for another year. On Championship they their roster are Vic Pedruco, year. pitcher, Igmar Ericksen, catcher, A. Ditta, Arturo Ozorio, Benns

Ismail, outfielders.

are rather unlucky as they turn out their full formation. Liang, their backbone and twice MVP, is still tinable to play due to an injury to the optical nerve sustained during the against the U.S. Navy.

Though Wally Ma has covered from his ankle and will be reinstated. battling strength, nevertheless has suffered and they may no be able to hold down the whole some Saints.

Their team consists of Jackie Harold - Ong. Willie Woo, James Herrick, Wally Ma, infielders and L.

Braves vs Delawares will be a one-sided game as the former France: M. Vannier, H. Rancoule, M. Prat, R. Martine, J.
Lapaiey; A. Haget, G. Dufau;
H. Domec, R. Baulon, J. Prat
(capt), B. Chevallier, M. Celaya,
A. Domenech, R. Labadie, R. and definitely better in every
department. However, the young
belowers have improved during
the season. If they can avoid
unnecessary errors, they will be
able to give their opponents as more even fight.

already suffered two losses and Doreen Ozorio. the Owls still the cutcome of Braves vs. St. proved themselves in championcision from the tough South Judging from latest develop- China, Ladies last week and ments the Old Timers are fav- they are favoured to beat the

> Fandarettes unexpectedly defeated the Wahoo Bees. Gussie week. They showed definite improvement, but they may not be Jindoo able to hit so well when facing a faster hurler and cope with the experienced Owls.

> > In the Ladies' Junior play-off series. Colleen Bees will meet the Overseas Ladies. The latter to possess a steadler pitcher, are slightly better in batting and are expected to wir

Comets will play against the CAA Juniors for the Junior title. The former with more experience and better formation. are favoured - to win. In the third round knockout competition, P. I. Dodgers will cross bats with the toursh The latter, with a steadier moundsman and heavier slugging qualities are the filectier

THE PROGRAMME

Beinedky . 3.30 p.m.: (A) Comets vs.

Ladics ya. Wahoos 'B'; (B) Colleans B' vs. Oversens Ladies. 11.30 a.m.: (A) Brayes vs.

2.00 p.m.t (A) St Joseph 3,30 p,m.: (A) Welioos A' vs. Pandas Ladies; (B) P. I;

managers have had to wait until the Pandatettes for the second the last moment before know-game of the series. Despite the ing whether overseas stars were departure of Terry Norothia and seconding its that chills.











CRICKET LEAGUE

KCC WENT ABOUT WINNING THE CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS IN A WORKMANLIKE WAY

By "LEG GUARD"

A quick and decisive answer was given to my question last week, "Can KCC win the Championship?", when they outplayed Army North on an easy-playing pitch at Sookunpoo, beat them by six wickets and so collected the four vital points needed by them for the Senior League title.

This game found the Kowloonites in their best and most formidable form. On

a wicket which gave no obvious assistance to bowlers, "Buddy" Carnell demoralised the Army's early batsmen, and when he returned after a breather for the purpose of breaking up a lively partnership between Lipscombe and Fillingham, he struck a blow immediately, bowling Fillingham with probably the best ball he has delivered this

batemen for 48 runs.

Playing the bowling on its department has been somewhat fixture list unless they are retired from his first spell, some going to pull the game round with Army South. completely for the soldiers.

gree by Bell's erratic direction after some extremely anxious (he bowled far too many balls moments. This match illustratwide of the leg stump), but od again that but for Withall and both had to watch Willie Clark, Army South could not Davidson closely.

Davidson bowled intelligently ing his pace and flight, and for the most part keeping an immaculate length. The ball which beat Lipscombe and had him stumped by beautifully flighted, and it also

Army South the distinction of being the best fast bowlers the Colony.

IRRESISTIBLE FORM The KCC innings in reply to the Army's score was, in fact, Pat Dodge's innings. Dodge was in irresistible form. Without giving a chance he raced to his half century in 50 minutes and when the winning hit was made he had scored 74 in an hour and

five minutes. For Dodge it was probably the most satisfying knock he has had this season. He made only one streaky shot, but his three hits out of the ground were superbly

There was something very workmanlike in the way the KCC went about winning this match. and on such form no one would begrudge them "the Champion-

It pitched about four inches Only one real weakness has They have a stiff match tooutside the off stump and came existed in the team during the morrow against IRC "A", and if ceptable cetches. Improvement in automatically surrender Lipscembe and Fillingham de- this direction would make the claim to the Championship. menstrated that it was not the KCC an almost unbeatable team. To all intents and purposes fault of the pitch which caused for they possess a penetrative the League season is over, and it the Army to lose their first six attack, and are not short of bats- would appear that several teams men, even, though form in this will fail to complete the entire

Only interest left in the Senior Sundays during the next fortdemerits also were discernible) Division new is whether Recreio night. they put on 53 runs in fine style can win their last match and so and looked as though they were share the runners-up position

prepared to play Saturdays and

HOW THEY STAND

First Division

Army South won against Uni-They were aided to some de- versity last Saturday, but only cluding March 19: have finished in so prominent, a position"in the League table. Recreio, requiring four points if they are to share second place

in the Championship, meet RAF SECOND DIVISION

The Royal Air Force are certain to win the Second Division Championship providing they defeat University in their last League match.

Should the Airmen be held to Army a draw, the Army could take the KGV title by winning their four IRC 'A' remaining matches.

their chances of displacing the Police Kai Tak team are very slender.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

Jersey Joe Walcott. Baseball between Dodgers and New York Yankees, Tennis between Jean Borotra and Bill Tilden. 5. Jersey Joe Walcott, Joe

Louis and Rég Harris. Bryan Marshall Ken Rosewall of Australia 9. 1896 in Athens.

10. I. Ogimura of Japan.

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are tent with his open-air job as a a useless left arm. nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until a three-year plan that makes spiked during the race. In hosthe closing date to be announced later.

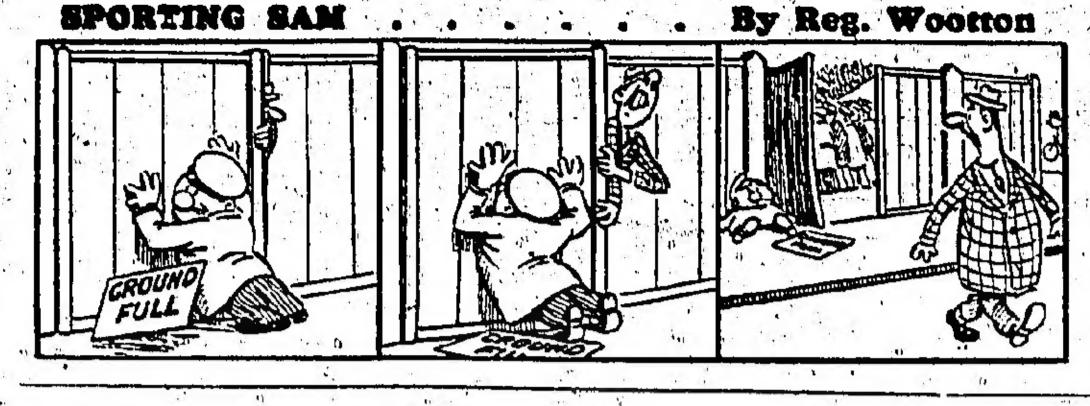
The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

Sportsmanship on the field of play. Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong,

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is



STARTING TODAY AT CAROLINE HILL

Several Records May Fall At The Colony

The Fifth Annual HKAAA Athletic Championships start this afternoon at 2.15 with the heats of the 100 Metres. All competitors are requested to be on the ground by 1.45 p.m. to receive their numbers.

Several Colony records are likely to fall, but as ground conditions are unpredictable there is no certainty that any will despite the presence of several potential record-breakers.

Cricket standings up to and in- and 1,800 Metres Relays. Hop, speed on the flat is an advantage Step and Jump and Ladies' 200 he holds over the opposition.

is most unlikely to survive.

will be as interesting as the season in this event. final tomorrow. To ensure a Neither Collaco nor Waite can the fastest third qualify and till at least the eighth hurdle. there will be no easy canter over the hurdles to reach the emerge victor in the final.

kce, Ho Hit-po, Malcolm Marsh and Roy Bell in the first heat while Tony Collaco, S/Sgt, R. Waite and Leung Kam-ching

have had the bad luck of the 2 draw, but this heat is likelier to

at Bedford earlier this month

But this frail lad, even slim-

McLaren, slipping his slight

will stay the night."

to an injury."

announced: "Ah'll

.That is the spirit that

Peters was hoping to hand on

after receiving the Daily Ex-

press trophy, the Badge of Cour-

age, inspired by his Olympic

trophy and said: "Keep this as-

a yearly award to the athlete

who shows courage and en-

This is the spirit he sought

marathon epic in Vancouver.

when he handed back

JIM PETERS

By Desmond Hackett

TOHNNY JOHNSTON has found the new Jim Peters,

the man who will one day take over where that

fabulous, record-wrecking iron man so reluctantly left off

from treading that 26-mile, 385-yard torture trail they

bachelor would have been con- years ago which left him

hard labour look like a rest pital McLaren was told:

... lunch-time, five miles fast away for ma prize."

But not a bit. He wants to be and went straight to hospital

the new Jim Peters, and he has because he had been badly

enjoying home

call the marathon route.

cooking and a five-day week.

This is Eddie Kirkup's idea

running . . . evening, 20 miles

at 5 minutes 50 seconds a mile:

lunch-time, five fast miles

evening, 10 miles at 5 minutes

10 seconds a mile; Saturday and

Sunday ... 10 miles cross-

country, seven miles road work.

through this slogging routine,

Kirkup sees the bright challenge

of a place in the 1956 Olympic

Games team, running as Jim

SKILFUL SCOT

It glows warmly in such per-

formers, as John McLaren, a

20-year-old Scot who holds the Scottish and English junior

cross-country titles and is the

The spirit of Jim Peters lives

Peters did-for England.

on in these chaps.

And always, as he labours

Tuesday and Thursday

of a pleasant week:--

1928 Olympics.

those for the 800 or 1,500 four are evenly matched. Marsh of anyone in the 5,000 field to-Metres, 400 Metres Hurdles, 400 is an unknown quantity, but his morrow.

will be the 400 Metres Hurdles is likely, as usual, to establish a even " race without year-old record of 61.0 seconds unpredictable but it must be borne in mind that at Kai Tak There are seven entries for two seasons ago, he came near this event and the heats today to creating the upset of the

fair deal for all, only five run- afford to canter unless they are ners will go into the final. First certain of second place and they and second in either heat and will not be very certain of this There is no saying who will

is one of the most open races The draw places Hung Chee- in years and it is not unlikely that the Colony record may fall in either or both of the heat as well as in the final

WHO WILL BE SECOND? There is a fast field in the 100 Metres also and at least one outstanding sprinter will not reach the final. Stephen Xavier is still without peer in this event, but who will predict second place between Petric McCall, Loureiro and Fung Katlee? Nerves in the final will

decide the issue. sprinters who prefer to concenup to the 400. Xavier is a certain winner and second place should be between D. H. Clouting, Cpl. T. E. Dane, Fung Kat-lee and Hung Chee-

In the 400 Metres first place is between Lt. M. C. Sweeney and Malcolm Marsh and this And Johnnny Johnston should know. He was the should be a terrific race. Third place should be decided between man who talked Jim Peters into the marathon mood. He Leung Kam-po, Cpl. Dane and was the man who collected his experience the extremely Cheung Chek-yin, hard way running against Paavo Nurmi in the 1924 and

Metres should see a great race between 2/Lt. D. H. Jenkinson. The new came to remember first Scottish runner to get away is Eddin Kirkup, of Mex- with an English title.

borough, Forks. That is the skill of McLaren. Lee Shu-chung, Frank Waller and Wong Ka-yiu for the three qualifying places behind Lt. You would have thought this The courage of McLaren is his Burch, Leung Kam-po has had quiet, earnest 24-year-old defiance of a polio attack 17 the luck of the draw-in the other heat with" only Mike Curzon to trail. McLaren won his English title

There are 17 entries for the 1,500 Metres. Lt. Burch should have no great difficulty in completing the double and Mike Curzon is again a likely second though Lt. Jenkinson may challenge him for that,

mer than Thin Man Gordon There are 23 entries for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday Pirie, replied: "Ah'll no, ah'm 5,000 Metres and quite a few likely winners of the event, He arrived at the prize-giving Bruce Tulloh will start as favas the officials announced: ourite, but he has no definite "McLaren cannot" attend owing edge on L/Cpl. A. L. Smith of the Northamptons, Gil Scott or Chan King-yin. Also not to be frame through the crowds. ignored as potential winners are stepped up to the platform and Au Chang-sing and 2/Lt. P.J.R. Alderton. It may be correct to say that it will not be the best

man but the best tactician who

will win here. Tulloh and Smith hold the edge in this respect, but both Chan King-yin and Au Chungsing may upset everybody's calculations by a continued struggle for the leadership right throughout the race.

It must be borne in mind that King-yin could stick with Coburn for 11% of 12% laps durance—and he need not be a King-yin champion." and Coburn's Colony record

In the other heat Leung than his performances so far The Championships's classic Kam-ching is a fast starter and suggest and if he can run an and Lt. D. J. McNab's four- long early lead. His finish is the pace-setting in the middle stages he could possibly emerge the surprise winner. hot enrly pace could

possibly upset Tulloh, but he remains favourite if only on account of his tactical sense. Scott, if he challenges earlier than usual, may just win. Smith, with many years of running behind him, may readjust his tacties against opposition that he is now better acquainted with and the result should be a great race.

Chang Yat-hung, now a schoolteacher in Lantao with not much chance of training, refurns to do battle with Capt. Mulvaney in the 110 Metres Hurdles with Waite making it a

There are 17 entries in the not even the best of these looks good for 5 feet 4 inches and this Fortune look about the best.

The Long Jump and Hop, Step and Jump should be a double victory for University's Ng Chuan-wai, but the Long Jump record is out of his reach and it would be dangerous to go for the Hop, Step record on the near-concrete Caroline Hill runup. A damp spell may make soften the run-up and if pit conditions allow, Chuan-wai should have an even chance of going beyond 44 feet 71/2 inches. To King-chau and Shek Ka-lim have emerged from semiretirement to provide some competition.

The Shot Put is between Capt P. E. Edwards and 2/Lt. D. E. King, the Discus Throw between Capt. Edwards and Capt. J. B. Lambert, the Javelin Throw is almost a certainty for Colin Brand, who on a lucky throw could approach 200 feet.

WOMEN'S EVENTS The only record likely to go in the women's events is in the 200 Metres. Both Lam Kak-lan and Ho May-yee are getting older and stronger and a hot race may see something in the vicinity of 27.5 seconds.

In the 100 Metres there is the additional challenge of Capt. P. E. Gerrard of the WRAC, but the record of 13.1 seconds held ointly by Rita Hall and Jennifer Hart emerged out of a bigger all-star field than will line-up for the final on Sunday.

Both the Chinese girls are better stayers than sprinters and Capt. Garrard is unlikely to be pushed over the last 20 yards even if she has the make a second break into the H's monopoly of local women's records. It is far from certain for that matter, that she will

It will be interesting to see how far the WRAC Captain, an outstanding athlete in the Army at home in her day, can jump, but pit conditions are not of the best and a veteran 16-year-old like rong Sik who knows the pit better, will be hard to beat. TODAY'S EVENTS

2.15 p.m.—100 Motres heats. 2.15 High Jump qualifying 2.15 Javelin Throw quality. ng round.

2.30-100 Metres 2.45-400 Metres heats. 3.00-100 Metres semi-final 3.15—100 Metres Hurdles

3.15 Long Jump qualifying 3.30 -800 Metres heats.

3.45 200 Metres heats. 4.00-Discus Throw qualifying 4.15 400 Metres semi-final. 4.30 Hop, Step and Jump qualifying normd.

4.45-200 Metres semi-final

5.00 Ax100 Metres



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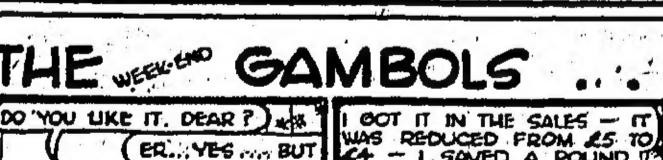
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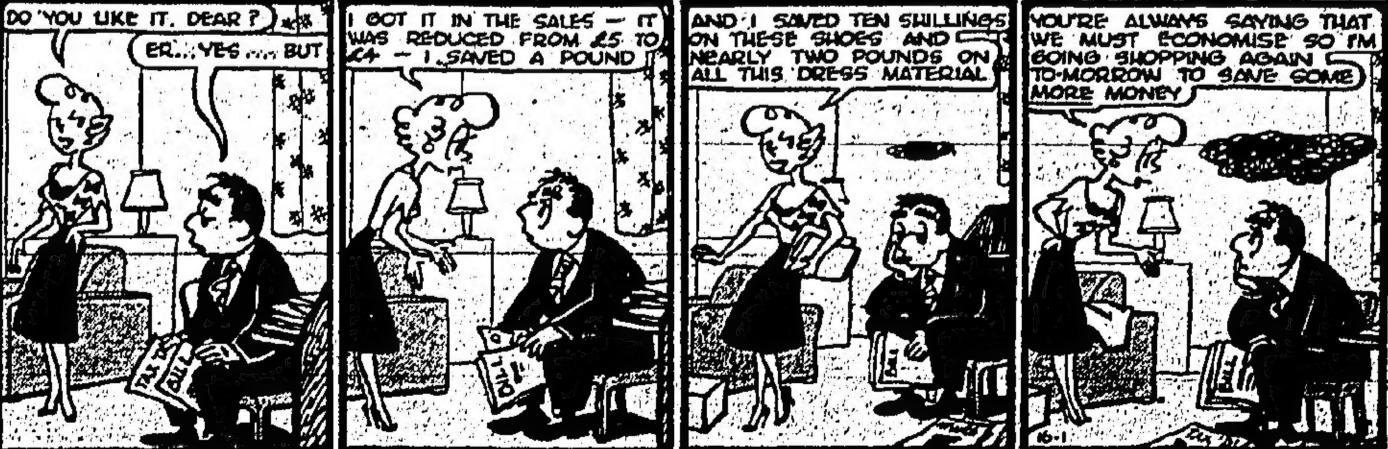
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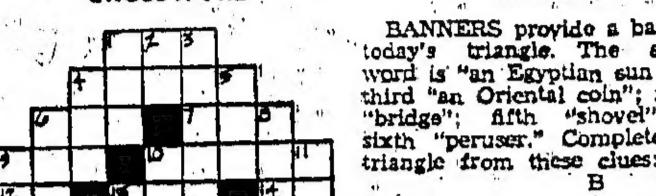
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BANNERS

DE-TAILED WORDS

De-tail "Utopian" and have "a notion"; repeat and have fish"; once, more and have hypothetical structural unit."

> WACKY COMPASS WACKY COMPASS START AT SOUTH AND USE EVERY THIRD TWLETTER /YOU OFUDE. WHICH DIRECTION) TO FIND THE TWO

PROVERBS HIDDEN

BY PUZZLE

ADD-A-GRAMS

scramble for "a year between 12 more for "cores."

(Solutions on Page 20)

DOAN

TRICK

0-0-00PS! EXCUSE ME

MOST PEOPLE WILLTEN

TO PICK OFF A LOOSE

THREAD STICKING

NEEDLE with

THREAD Leave

the thread

attached to spool.

LIKETHIS.... 1. Thread a

Z. Put the thread through

a shoulder seam in you

jacket.

YOUR JACKET AND DROP THE

SPOOL INTO

YOUR SHIRT

OH, MY!

I'M UNRAVELING

YOUR JACKET!

(APRIL FOOL)

POCKET.

1 Fruit drink

22 Golf mound

- 2 International language
- 3"Horses' gaits
- 4 Augment
- 5 Seine

Craft

8 Fish

14 Parent

17 Tear

18 Exist

20 Bog

19 Perched

i Diadem

4 Embellish

9 Conclusion

7 Above (poet.)

12 Paid notice in

13 Transposes (ch.)

10 Musteline mammal

- 6 Asiatic nation
- 8 Send payment
- 9 Dine 10 British money of account
- 11 Knock
- 13 Play the part of host
- 16 Upper limb 17 College cheer
- 19 Compass point
- 21 Musical note

Games With Words

Riddles

- 1. When is a boy like a pony? 2. What driver never gets
- arrested? '3 What asks no questions, but requires many answers? "4 What building in your city
- 5. When was beef the highest it has ever been?

has the most stories?

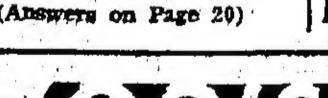
6. Why do ducks and geese fly north in the spring?

Country Cousins

"country" DOMINIC. ALAN, OLIVIA, ADA, MARK,

IRA, ALY. Do you know where they live? Fit the right name to each empty space and you'll write the foreign country in which each "cousin" lives.

- 1. B ---
- an Republic 5. Can 6. New Ze -- d
- 7. Den 8. — nd
- (Answers on Page 20)





MOUND BIRDS LAY THEIR EGGS IN HUGE MOUNDS OF EARTH WHICH THEY SCRAPE TOGETHER WITH THEIR PEET. THEY MIX LEAVES AND OTHER PLANT LIFE WHICH GIVES OFF HEAT AS IT DECAYS, THIS HEAT AND THE GUNS HEAT HATCHES THE EGGS, LITERIL.

For Fun, Protection, Learn Basic Boxing HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF

By Jay Worthington

BANNERS provide a base for today's triangle. The second word is "an Egyptian sun god"; between fighting and boxing is that a boy who third "an Oriental coin"; fourth "bridge"; fifth "shovel"; and sixth "peruser." Complete the triangle from these ciues:

THE BIG DIFFERENCE between fighting and boxing is that a boy who wants to fight usually has lost control of himself. The boxer knows what he is THE BIG DIFFERENCE

> Boxing, is both a sport and a science, as the accompanying pictures show. Notice that the fist is held in an up-and-down position, with the thumb knuckle on This is the ONLY "a correct position for the two punches: the RIGHT theCROSS. If your palm either way you will power, and you may also injure your hand.

The hand should be rethe instant until Then the before contact. for the most power.

and 20"; scramble this and add the three biggest knuckles head. another letter for "to penetrate"; will share the load. This repeat for "latest"; and once not only saves broken bones in your hand, but also results in a better punch.

foot is forward when he his chin behind his from the hand doing the self. punching. On defence, for

A right-handed boxer up comot defend himself. fist is snapped shut, and the usually "leads" with left This explains why is delivered with jabs, keeping his opponent fessionals train for weeks fist, arm, and shoulder all off balance or setting him before a bout, running miles locked in one straight line, up for the stronger right of roadwork and punching hand. The famous "one- heavy bags for hours. "Always aim to hit with two" punch is a left jab to Find a teacher or ex- combed and are still combing the knuckle next to your the body followed quickly perienced boxer to guide the world. and little finger. If you do this, by a right cross to the you, if you find yourself be-

RIGHT

.The boxer protects his Notice that the boy's left face on the left by tucking matched against opponents shoots his left jab, but that shoulder and extending his his right foot is forward left arm, and on the right when he crosses with his side with his right glove right hand. The "anchor" held close to his chin. From foot, in other words, is this position he can throw always on the opposite side punches or defend him-

Condition this reason, you can usually more important to a boxer expect an opponent to try a than to any other athlete. left-hand punch if his left When you try boxing three is forward, or vice- or four rounds the first time, you may be astonished

Priestley

OTS OF FOOLISHNESS (next Friday). We know ing to drown a fish in little more than did Poor village pond. Robin who, in 1760, wrote in housewives rolled his Almanack:

'The First of April some

do say, Is set apart for All Fools' Day, Why the people call it so, Nor I, nor they them-

selves do know."

Certainly there's and April First are syno- as the Wise Fools nyms for mischief and Gotham. pranks in many lands.

NONSENSE SOLUTIONS

In India the day is called Huli" and nonsense tions for all problems In Greece children trick questions passers-by. In France an April Fool is called "poisson d'ayril" (April fish) because in that month fish would be young and therefore easily caught.

A famous celebration of All Fools' day took place in England during the 12th century. Then the "wise fools of Gotham" used nonsense to save their meadows from King John Learning that the tyrannical king planned to march his army through their best lands, thereby making it the king's highway, the Gothamites dared to protest. Outraged, the king sent messengers to find out what kind of people lived in the village so that proper punishment might be devised for

Arriving on All Fools' I but very few facts are day, the royal messengers associated with April 1 found serious farmers tryhuge cheeses down hill because that was the quickest way to get them to market!

THE WISE FOOLS

When these antics were reported to the king. decided that his highway said Teddy, "the rain will stop some- should bypass such a collection of idiots. As the story for foolishness all spread, the inhabitants of over the world. April Fool the village became known

> came about when the calendar mountain." was - corrected in England When the date of the new year was changed from the last of March to the first of January, absent-minded folk celebrated the new year on the old date. So they were teased by being dubbed "April Fool." Actually no one really cares why All Fools' day is celebrated.

What boy or girl needs more said General Tin. "Where is it than an excuse to have fun?

Challenge From America

MERICA'S stamps have A a variety almost as infinite as the country itself. They vary from those "old faithfuls" showing George Washington, through the whole range of the country's life and mighty endeavour. One of the

reach Bri- Tunament tain shows a dignified old raising Academy of Fine Arts. This noble institution is

now celebrating its 150th birth-And, like most organisation of its kind in America's cultural life, it has much of which to be proud.

too tired to keep his hands America has always been anxious, to import the best of art and culture that the Old World can offer.

> Fine art in every field-but perhaps especially in paintinghas been the primary target of U.S. dealers and collectors who

This new stamp is, in its way, coming serious about box- a celebration of those treasure ing. Your instructor knows seekers' success. It is, too, a challenge to Britain and other that boxing can be a dangerous game, and he will Perhaps we let our art treasures being go too easily.

The stamp is perforated 111/2 recess-printed and costs 5di in London,—J. A. A.

A Faucet For Rain

-General Tin Says It's Atop Mt. Everest-

By MAX TRELL

protect you from

with more experience than

find how heavy your arms

A boxer who

· Knarf. said to shadow-boy with the turnedabout name: "It's been raining since early this morning. Now it's three o'clock the afternoon and "it's still raining. "Can't somebody turn it off?"

"I don't think so," said Knarf, ""Why not?" asked Teddy. Knarf didn't say anything so Teddy continued, saying the words slowly as though he were talking to himself or thinking out aloud: "There must be a faucet somewhere. But where is it? Where's the faucet that turns off the rain?"

There isn't any such thing," said Knarf. "At least I don't think there is."

Then Teddy asked Mr Funci and he said: "Yes, there is such a faucet, but no one knows where it is."

General Tin the Tin Soldier sald: "I know where it is. It's on top of Mt Everest in Asia." "By the time we get there,"

A Matter of Doubt

anyway,"

General Tin. "And anyway, of I'm not sure that rain-faucet is on top of Mt Everest, Maybe Possibly April Pools' day it's on the top of some other

> Finally Mr Merlin the Magician came along and Teddy at Wouldn't that be worderful?" once asked him about the rainfaucet to turn off the rain "Is it on the top of Mt

"No." said Mr Merlin

"That's what I was afraid of."

Teddy finds the rain faucet

in the garden:

"The last I heard of it," said Mr Merlin, "it was under a pile of leaves in somebody's garden."

Teddy and Knarf and everyone else in the room grew very excited, demanding of Mr Merlin that he tell them in whose garden it was.

"Just somebody's garden." repeated Mr. Merlin. somebody's pile of old leaves."

"It might just as well be on the top of Mt Everest in Asia,' grumbled General Tin. "There's a pile of old leaves in almost everybody's garden."

"We could advertise paper," said Mr Punch.

"Yes," said Knart. "It everybody looks under his pile o leaves for a faucet, I'm somebody will finally find

Mr Merlin said: "Wouldn't surprise us all if that faucet were under the pile of leaves in our garden?"

Instantly, everybody put rubbers and raincoats and grabbed umbrellas and ran out into the garden to look under the pile of old leaves,

"Here it is!" shouted Teddy.

Sure enough, there was a faucet. It looked like a regular faucet except for one thing, wasn't attached to any pipe. was just a faucet on it.

"Turn Iti" somebody said. So Mr Merlin gaye it a turn, lust Like A Shower

You know what happened? The rain came down harder! Then Mr Merlin turned it the other way and the rain turned



"While you were phoning, I ordered for both of us."

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

DORN today, you have an exceptional memory which is one of D your best assets in any career you undertake. It' will " especially helpful in a job that calls for detail work or in one where you have daily contact with large groups of people. Since" you have executive ability, it is likely that you will find yourself at the head of some large enterprise if you enter the financial or business world.

Actually, you also have gifts in the field of music, literature and art. Whether or not to make use of them as a life career or merely relegate them to the status of an avocation will be entirely up to you. You are one who likes to "get on" in the world and if the arts fail to offer you a substantial income, you may decide for business. Then, when you have retired or have made your fortune, you can spend the belance of your life in the enjoyment of artistic and intellectual pleasures.

Although you have a serious, contemplative mind, one which likes to explore all the facts of a matter, there is also a gay and lighter side to your nature. You are a good mixer and can be amusing, imitative and the life of any party. You women, particularly, are personally attractive and know how to dress becomingly and in the height of fashion. In fact, you often create the fashions which others follow.

Among those born on this date are: Robert Frost and A. E. Housman, poets; John R. Thomas, composer; Edward Bellamy and William Lecky, authors; Gonde Nast, noted publisher, Thomas Sherwin, educator; and William T. Smedley, painter.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— If perplexed by some emotional Get out into the open today, problem, you may find "the Your health will be greatly answer by seeking out spiritual improved by the tonic of fresh

advice. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORFIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -Plan a social event at home Follow your favourite hobby the family and close today. Whether it is reading, friends to have an especially the radio, painting or whatever

pleasant time. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Church attendance should bring 22)—The mind, as well as the renewed hope and cheer. A body, needs nourishment. A good sermon can be a spiritual tonica

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)accident, if you hurry.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)by those you love the best.

nne good sermon, a lecture or some good music helps. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Don't let your emotions get out 20)-The outdoors can be very of control. It may be impor- beautiful at this time of year. tant to remain cool, calm and Try to get out and enjoy

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

-have fimi

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19 In planning your day, be care .- Forget the workaday world ful that you do nothing in and let-down tensions by aphaste. There is a chance of propriate rest and recreation

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-This is likely to be a family Make the most of driendly asday. Enjoy yourself, surrounded pects. Invite friends in or pay some afternoon calls, yoursold.

DORN today, you have broad, expansive vision and like to do everything on a large scale. You like to organise a project and then let others do the less exciting detail work. This is all right, if you have complete confidence in your associates. Fortunately, you are intuitively wise in selecting your co-workers and can size up a person fairly accurately at first sight.

Generous and sympathetic to the troubles of others, you have patience even with those who seem unable to help themselves. You like to give advice. If a person follows it and reaps success, you consider it another example of how easy it is to solve problems provided one goes about it in the right way! You should take into consideration that all people are not as ingenious as you are. Your emotions are strong and you have moods which you

must learn to get under control early in life. Otherwise they will lead you around by the nose. An early marriage might bring you exceptional happiness. You women are a type to succeed with a career in additional to marriage. Among those born on this date are; Brainard Lyman, noted

clergyman; Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, stateswoman; George S. Coe, financier; Louis XVIII of France, and Gloria Swanson and Genevieve Ward, actresses.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - If you are in merchandising and be a good time to check up cellent

in your previously - planned Adapt yourself to any necessary schedule, be as patient as you adjustments.

other way and the rain turned into a fine drizzle and then can. It's only temporary.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Many ideas may crowd in Get back on the job with a from your subconscious. Be positive attitude toward getting careful to select only the best to have another look at the a set objective accomplished for today.

Inucet the next morning it was now.

gons. "It probably went back VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept. 23) — You could be a little too cocky" to Mt Everest! General Tin Conservative action is best. It when it comes to promoting a said gloomily. "Less chance of is not the time for you to new idea. Be sure it is anybody fooling around with it embark upon anything, highly thoroughly practical before you

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Best for you to stick fairly Check on all business details closely to regular routine. Pay very carefully. Expand your strict attention to detail work, interests only after checking all SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

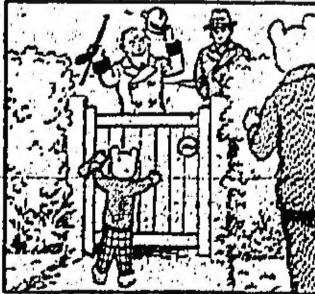
If you have been careless about are your own boss, then aspects your budget lately, this might for making a profit are ex-SAGITTARIUS (Mov. 21-Dec.

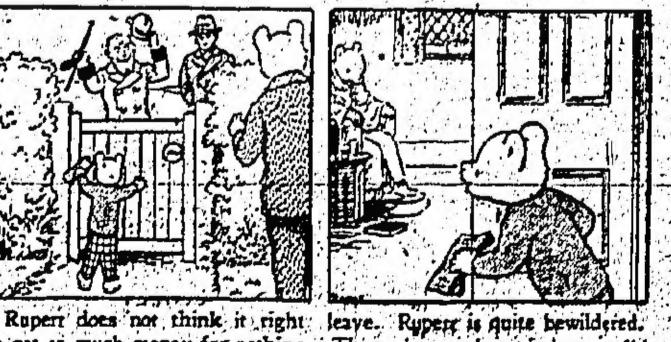
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— 22)—This may be the day when Self-control and patience with an out-of-town business trip is all the family may be the one projected. Aspects are auspi-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) __ 20) _Be patient lf a minor If there are upsets and setbacks upset changes your plans.

blow the trumpet!

Rupert and the Broken Plate-31





to get so much money for nothing. Then he cushes indoors. but the strange geneleman ingists heard the sound of strangers." with many smiles and much happy says Mrs. Best, w' Who were talk, of which the little bear can -- they? And where have you gos not understand a word. Soon, all that money from?" And waving his hat and his stick and Rupert, full of excitement, tries to the leather has, he takes his tell her everything at once.

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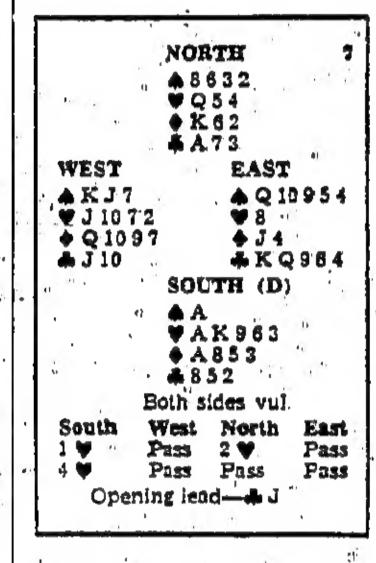
By, OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the most interesting hands that I have seen in a long time was played by the great Howard Schenken, famous New York expert, in a tournament held last" spring in Monte Carlo. The contract seemed to depend on getting reasonably good breaks in both red suits, but Schenken made his contract even wthough both sufts broke badly.

The bidding was reasonable North had normal trump support and 9 points in high cards, so could well afford to raise. South had about an ace better than an opening bid, so could well afford to invite

North hated to refuse the invitation despite the fact that he had very poor distribution, and so the final contract was slightly ambitious game.

West opened the jack of clubs, holding the trick, and continued with the ten. Schenken won the second trick in dummy with the acc of clubs and led a low diamond. East played the four, and Schenken



covered with the five of monds, ducking the trick into

It didn't really-matter what West led back, but West actually chose to lead a spade. Schenken won with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps with the problem: zer and queen; and then stopped for thought when East discarded a club on the second | dis ch) mates. round of trumps.

The hand now seemed full of losers. . There were two losing clubs, a losing trump, a diamond already lost and perhaps another diamond to be lost.

Schenken continued calmly by ruffing a spade in his hand. He next took the king and ace of diamonds and ruffed his last diamond with dummy's last trump. Finally he ruffed another spade with the nine of hearts and cashed the king of hearts as his tenth trick.

The last trick was won by both apponents—West with the last trump, and East with the king of clubs.

Q-The bidding has been: East South Pass 1 Diamond Pass

Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-7-3-2, Hearts J-5-4. Diamonds K-J-9-8, Clubs 7-3. What do

you do? A-Bid one spade, This isn't a very strong hand, but it is a sound response to the opening bid, and you can therefore afford to respect your partner's one-over-one. The natural bid for you at this stage is one in, your remaining biddable suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You South, hold: Spades A-K-J-2 Hearts J-5-4, Diamonds A-K-J-6, Clubs 7-3. What do you do? Answer on Monday

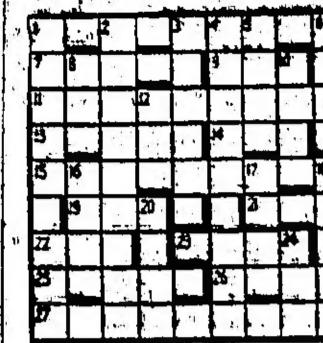
TARGET

four letters letters in the square on the right? In making each word Or Che

the letters in small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the names no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET: 50 words. good: 57 words, very good: 62 words, excellent. Solution on

Monday. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Dolt dolt doltish dost doth ghost gold. GOLDSMITH hoist hold holism noim holt host idet lost leih modish molt moist most moth didish olid omit shot shot silo slog sloid slot sloth amog smolt sou sold solla stolla ton told

CROSSWORD



- lt's the start of a promising partnership. (9)
 7. Rust, a hesitation before a poem. (5)
 w. Giri in a variety of moods. (3)
 1. Describes a sleepy time guy. (9)
 3. I had the lale of Man shortly
- 14. Ferryboas nostelly. (3)
 15. The lino is, maybe, if it needs
 holding down. (9)
 15. Creature in the crater. (3)
 21. The thinking subject. (3)
 22. Add (3)
- 23. Linked with peasant in music. 25. Time 'is man's, said the dramatist, (3) 26, Second word in many a fairy 27. Ross spied (anag.), (9)
- l. The old waltzer did, many Lime. (9)

 2. Mins gets into the notes. (9)

 3. One of the guard which made an opers. (6)

 4. I musical? O! (snag.). (9)

 5. Cake-making necessity. (4)

 6. Alter the tone. (4)

 8. "Hands that the of Empire might have sway'd (Gray). (3)

 10. Bountiful queen. (4)
- 12. Take a ton to make a negative.

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Solution to yesterday's

1, Q-K7, any; 2, Q, or B (ch, or

Beachcomber

somewhere away from it all?"

THERE are 50 STANI
Dartwords of fole,
The puzzle is to begin HERE
with APPREHENSION.
on the outside ring, and

make your way to the centre word. CHICKEN.
You do this by rearranging the other 48 words in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules.

1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.

2. It may be a syno-iym of the word that precedes it.

8, It may be found by

adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter from, or changing one letter in the preceding word

L It may be executed with the preceding word in a saying.

simile, metaphor or association

5. It may form with the pre-ceding, word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction.

shoes must have wondered why a beautifully simple idea Pauline's hand and sits down on eight. never occurred to them. a drum to talk over old times. on the top instead of underneath." This surely the simplicity

of genius. In the case of women who walk on their hands, the maid will lower the shoes, upside down on to the waving away they ride from the battle. partnership.-United Press. feet. The majority of women, ,who walk on their feet," will merely have a hole cut in the floor, through which the shoes, again upside down, of course will be pushed up by the personal maid. For if the heel and sole are on top, there is no normal method of getting your foot into the shoe. That is what makes the whole thing so devastatingly chic and dernier

What to wear

NOTHER type of shoe is At described as "In vivid cubes of colour, with a cogwheel over the tees and iron bolis cut to the shape of toc-That model, presum is for dainty, selfrespecting women. A third type has "A fish-tail at the heel, fins at the sides, and a ferocious fish-head at the toe. If I were going out to dinner in that, I would stick real fried potatoes all over it, just to show my independence. All for love

MANY reasons have been IVI given for Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo. The reason is the basis of Hogforthcoming film. Murat has just been ordered to attack Blucher at Charleroi, when who should arrive but Pauline Foures, with whom Bonaparte had had e loveaffair in Egypt. She is excorted by Kleber. "Hold it," says the "VIETNAM"
Emperor to Murat "Sire," says
Bernadotte, "The moment is
critical." "I'll say it is," replies
Napoleon, pinching Pauline's car. Then, the soldier once more he says to Suchet, Send Junot to ask Monsleur Welling- "MRINAM" ton for a short cease-fire. If

popular and classical numbers: Tops in Pops: "Close Your Symphony Ochestra," Rolf Liebermann set out to unite Eyes," by Tony Bennett (Colum-He succeeded in finding a Bridges at Toko-Ri" by Leroy happy medium. In the Holmes (M-G-M) and "New RCA-Victor recording of his Mexican Hat Dance" by Les

CLASSICS

Brown (Coral). ---WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

porting Sauter-Finegan-Raspickers tinguished from the sup-Bloody must be heard several times before it is fully apback of the jacket help the Knife

blues and boogie-woogie DUELLING for the sake of sections on the first D honour is not a monopoly hearings, but the mambo of the West nor titled gentry. climax needs no explanation. Tetsujiro Hirata, 28, don't look There is nothing new in like the type who live by the attempting to find kinship be gentleman's code. They are tween classic and modern music. "bataya," or ragpickers.

But they duelled for honour Dixieland Jazz has been likenedi to chamber music in form, and just a stone's throw from the peaceful shrine to one of Japan's heroes, the Emperorcool jazz is intellectually, akin

Their weapons were kitchen When Dixieland started moving over for the hig band style, the ensemble gave way to the series of solos. The "X" Label while going through rubbish vault original LP, "Ridin" With Red Allen," is an excellent Mizou, who had a room, took knives, their armour; rags. example of this change. And Hirata in as boarder and further development of the big partner. Their agreement was band technique is -"Swing that each would bring home the Session: 1935," another new day's pickings and share Label "X" offering which share alike. features the trumpets of Bunny

Worked Well

The partnership worked well for six months. But lately elbums is the Contemporary Mizuo suspected his friend was holding, out. Hirata's contributions to the arrangement were dwindling.

One day Mizuo followed his partner. He claimed he disinterpretation of Kern's familiar covered Hirata literally eating "Just the Way You Look Tothe fish off the fish dumplings he picked up in a well-stocked

Other outstanding new modern Bitter words followed and the "In the Solo slurs against each other's Spetlight," by Howard. Rum- character were unacceptable to sey's Lighthouse All - Stars men of honour,

They decided on a duel. The Plenty" by Dick Collins and the time was just before midnight Runaway Herd, "The Hawk in under the lonely Sendagaya Flight" by Coleman Hawkins, bridge.

Mizuo, afid "Collaboration" by Shorty who arrived first. Rogers and Andre Previn, (the primed himself with two cups last three are RCA-Victor 12- of shochu, a potent bootleg potato alcohol. Hirata arrived two minutes later: Best package of the week: squared away with two new "Further Studies in High krichen knives bought for (Capitol). This is

The spot was deserted but the the confestants drew horrified watchers who called Half an hour after the first blow was struck the police

Loss Of Blood By that time the two were staggering from shochu and loss

The police officers dragged of women's he's a gentleman he'll fall for the bloody pair to a hospital

it." Wellington agrees. Both where Mizuo was treated for II armies cheer as Napoleon kisses knife wounds and Hirata for Later, the two were booked

The newest kind of shoe, I There is an affecting farewell, at the police station-not for read. "has the heel and sole and the Emperor, tears stream- violating the law against dueling down his face, shouts ling which had gathered dust "Massena! Have Lannes sound since 1889, but on a more the charge!" But it is too late, prosaic charge, "assault with Gaolers at Kosuge Prison

"Sire," says Marmont, "why not dangerous weapons." abdicate, and join Pauline said the two have decided to "O.K." says Napoleon. "Let's forget wounded honour and get cracking. Monsieur," and become buddies again in their

the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or

A typical succession of words, might be: Nest Mare Hare Jug Tug War Ward Draw Tie.

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SAAR TALKS DEMANDED

About Raab's Invitation

Washington, Mar. 25. The Soviet move yesterday for Moscow, talks with Austria on the long-stalled Austrian peace treaty was "mentioned" today at a meeting between the Austrian Ambassador, Dr Karl Gruser, and the Secretary of Mr John Foster Dulles.

After a 30-minute private conversation in the State Department, the Ambassador told reporters that the Soviet invitation to the Austrian Chancellor Dr Julius Raab to come to Moscow for talks figured in today's meeting.

He said "we mentioned it but we did not go into details." The Ambassador who was ieaving Washington today to return to Vienna for consultations with his Government, was asked if Mr Dulles had, indicated any opposition to a Moscow visit by Chancellor Raab,

He replied "We decided that any judgment would have to wait until we have had clarification on what my government about it. We did not exchange any precise opinions on it."-Reuter.

Enosis Parades

Nicosia, Mar. 25. Greek Independence Day was turned into a "Festival Enosis" (union of Cyprus with Greece) today by the 400,000 Greeks of the colony, who poured through the streets while squads stood by.

Senior British police officers over Nicosia in an Auster plane, keeping radio contact with the police stations below.

Students singing a traditional "dawn song," opened the parades noisily. No incidents were reported up ato noon. Many shops closed for the day.

Crowds carrying blue and white streamers moved towards the Greek Consulate shouting slogans "Britain get out" and "Long Live Enosis."

'All British troops and airmen were confined to camps and barracks today throughout the island. Contingents were stand-ing by, ready to "be called on in the event of trouble.-China Mail Special.

Halter Hatter Swinging Singing Signing Sighing Sighting Spotting Sporting Fair Fain Wain Cart Chart Map Cap Chap Cheap Peach Perch Perth Berth Bertha Big. Bid Bide Tarry Harry Hairy Fairy Elf. Pelf Wealth Crocsus Courses Course Run CHICKEN.

Franco-German Past Exchanges Criticised

Bonn, Mar. 25.

The Party executive at a

two-day meeting begun here

today also diew up a four-point

criticism of past exchanges be-

tween the Government of Dr

CONTRADICTORY

had made contradictory declara-

tions about the state of political

freedom in the Saar after the

assurances in a letter to M.

Antoine Pinay, French Foreign

Minister, which the French

looked "upon as a reinforcement

3. Talks between Herr Franz

"obviously" not served to allay

4. The form and content of

that Paris and Soor-

Franco-Saarland

Strauss, West

Minister Without Portfolio.

the French Prime Minister,

German anxieties about

economic agreement left

bruecken, in anticipation of

Saar statutes coming into force

had strengthened their economic

Saar statute comes into force.

The French Government

Adenauer had made

Konrad Adenauer and

French Government.

of their position.

lics.—Reuter.

The West German Social Democratic opposition, whose complaint against the Saar agreement comes before the Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe on Monday, today demanded new Franco-German talks on the Saar question as a whole.

Stollmeyer Out Of Test Team

Kingston, Mar. 5. Jeff Stoilmeyer, the Indies captain and opening batsman, will be unable to play in the first Test against Australia tomorrow because of a finger When the team announced yesterday, the man named was Garfield Sobers. a 17-year-old leftarm spin bowler, who took four England wickets last, year in his first Test appearance.

Stollmeyer injured the foreinger of his right hand when fielding at practice last evening. Ligaments were torn in the finger, making it impossible for him to hold a bat.

"It is possible that the injury may also keep him out of the second Test, beginning in Port of Spain on April 11.

AUSTRALIAN XI

Australia introduced one newcomer to Test 'cricket-Fater

The team will be: Inc. John son, (Captain), Keith Miller, Arthur Morris, Colin MacDonald, Neil Harvey, Peter Burge, Richie Len Maddocks, Ron Ray Lindwall, Bill Johnston. Twelfth man - Les

Alan Davidson was not available owing to a heel injury.— China Mail Special and Reuter.

Famous Russian General Dead

Florida, Mar. 25.
Prince Michel Centacuzene, one-of the leading military figures of pre-revolution Russia, "died in Sarasota today, aged 79.

During the first World War, he led a Cossack charge against the Austrian lines—the last big cavalry charge in history. He was left for dead on the battlefield for 48 hours. Then his aide-de-camp found him. Prince and his first wife-a grand-daughter of the late US President General Ulysses Grant-fled from Russia at the time of the revolution and settled in the United States .-France-Presse.

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AT MINE

Haiphong, Mar. 25. The dismantling of American coal-mining equipment supplied to the French before the Indo-Chinese ceasefire last July divided North and South Vietnam, was completed today at Campha and Hongay in the northern

ZOMC. The operation, which took place without incident under the protection of French Union forces, was finished four days ahead of schedule.

An inspection team from Hanoi, according to informed sources, expressed concern over what they called the "ill-fated consequences" of this for the conclusion of an agreement the formation · Franco - Northern Victnamese coal - mining

Alleged Interterence

With

A leftwing spokesman charged or the second consecutive day today that the United was interfering, with Japanese attempts to expand legitimate trade with Communist China. Mr Tadataka Teda, left-

Socialist, aired again accusations denied by the United States Embassy that American officials here had warned Japanese firms against trading with Red China Mr Tada said, This is interference in domestic affairs. and demanded that the Government lodge a protest against such action."-United Press.

All-England

London, Mar. 25. All-England Badminton Results Championships played at Empress Hall here tonight were:

Singles — Semi-final: (Malaya) Kobbero (Denmark) 17-14, 15-1; Wong and H. A. Heah (Malaya) 15-5, Peng-soon (Malaya) beat B. 15-6. E.B. Choong and E.L. Peng-soon (Malaya) beat B. Glans (Sweden) 15-6, 18-13.

Women's Singles—semi-final: Ilss J. N. Devlin (USA) (Holder) beat Miss M. Shebb (Canada) 11-1, 11-0; Miss M. Warner (USA) beat Miss I. L. Cooley (Britain) 11-7, 11-8.

Men's Doubles Quarter-final: (Malaya) beat W. Shute and J. R. White (England) beat Miss J. R. Best (England) 17-16, M. Warner (USA) and Miss M. 11-15, 17-16; F. Kobbero and Ja Shedd (Canada) 15-3, 15-10.mark) beat G. C. K. Hashman and R. J. Lockwood (England) 15-2, 15-4; H. T. Findlay and J. Timperley (England) beat. Ciniglie and K. C. Carpenter (England) 15-5, 15-7; E. B. M. B. Rawlings (England) 15-6,

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Men's Doubles—Semi-final: K. Kobbero and J. Hammengaard (Denmark) beat E. J. Choong 15-6. E.B. Choong and Choong (Malaya) beat H.T. Findlay and E.J. Timperley (England) 15-3, 15-11.

Women's Doubles - Semifinals: Miss J. Devlin and Miss S. Devlin (USA) (Holders) beat Mrs T. Ahmand and Miss K. Thorndahl. (Denmark) 15-4, 15-8; Miss I. L. Cooley and Miss

Mixed Doubles—Semi-finals: F. Kobbero and Miss K. Thorndahl (Denmark) beat J. Hammergaard Hansen and Miss A. Jorgensen (Denmark) 15-9, 15-4; E.L. Choong (Malaya) Choong and E. J. Choong and Miss J.R. White (England) (Malaya) beat A. S. Malik and beat H.A. Heah (Malaya) and Miss M. Varner (USA) 15-8, 7-15, 18-14.--France-Presse.

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approve the Agreements unconditionally, endorsement by the French Parliament will be complete. Pinay's speech were: So long as any doubt remains concerning France's will and ability to endorse her signature of the Paris accords, company.—France-Presse.

ACCORDS

PINAY WARNS

PARLIAMENT

Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay urging uncondi-

tional ratification of the Paris accords on Western

accords during the weekend. If the Senators

The main feature of this afternoon's debate

The Upper House is expected to vote on the

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her Western Allies.

it will be impossible for

France to open fresh talks with

2. If the Paris accords were not ratified by the French Parliament, West Germany would be rearmed anyway under one thing or another.

If a French refusal ratify the accords could pre-German rearmament France's Allies would in thi resort to a peripheral strategy, leaving France to face "cither slavery without hope or liberation in ruins."

American "Secretary State John Foster Dulles has pledged his country's close cooperation with the French Government, on the Council of the West European Union on the west of Scoul. armaments control agency and any other agency of organisation concerning armaments to be set up at a later

agree to negotiate when it has Nost all hope of dividing the tion line into South Korea on Western Powers.

6. The French Government ready to reopen talks with the Eastern Powers and take any initiatives necessary to bring this about.

7. The Paris accords provide the only example of an international system for the control and limitation of armaments. Adoption by the Eastern "bloc" of similar measures could be the first step towards European disarmament.—France-Presse.

One-Sided Conversation

Washington, Mar. 25. The State Department maintained silence today on the statement of the Japanese Premier, "Mr Ichiro Hatoyama, that Japan would seek negotiations with the United States for the return of Okinawa island.

The Department's spokesman, Mr Henry Suydam, refused to comment when asked by reporters for reaction to the state-Mr Suydam also refused

comment on the Soviet Union's invitation to the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Julius Raab, to come to Moscow for talks on the Austrian peace treaty.-Reuter.

North Korean

Captured

DEBATE

Paris, Mar. 25.

Seoul, Mar. 25,

ROK Police captured an armed Communist soldier while he was on a reconnaissance mission south of the truce line, it was re-

According to a Police report reaching National Police headquarters in Seoul, North Korean Army Corporal Kim Soo-sam, admitted that he had crossed into South Korea on a reconnoitering mission. He was arrested on March 1

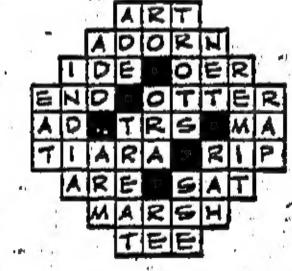
at "Kajua-Ri, "Sungnae-Myun, Koyang-Gun some 15 miles south of the truce line and about the same distance north-The North Korean prisoner was investigated by ROK autho-

A high Police official said that they had learned that North The Soviet Union will only | Korean soldiers frequently crossed the armistice demarca-

intelligence missions. — United

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS

CROSEWORD:



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look at a king; Wishes won't wash

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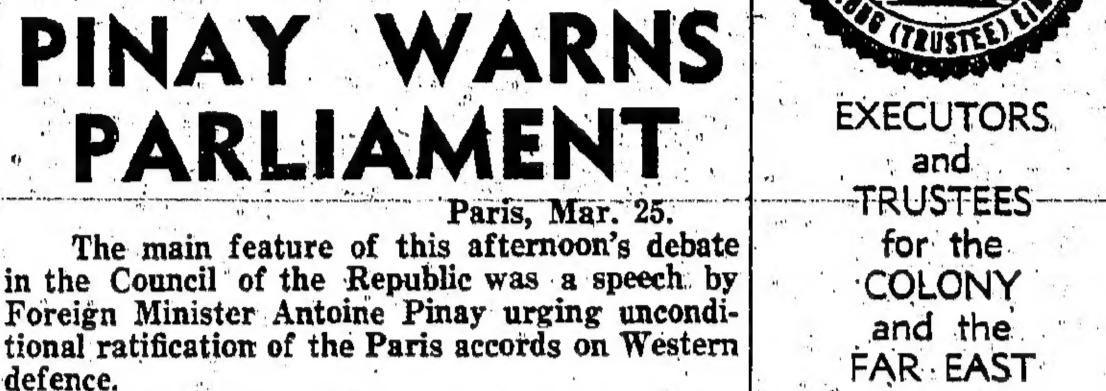
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